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What Makes Samobi . . .

A SET OF TOOLS . . . a campus, buildings, books, pencils, papers, paint brushes, microscopes, typewriters, baseballs, sauce pans

A GROUP OF PEOPLE . . . seniors, juniors, sophomores, faculty, secretaries, clerks, custodians

TRADITIONS AND IDEALS . . . sincerity, manliness, honor, service, scholarship, sportsmanship, tolerance, loyalty

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES . . . classroom lessons, term projects, publications, posters, drama, radio, Fiesta

THE FAITH OF A COMMUNITY . . . enthusiastic rooters, interested parents, cooperative service clubs, alert school board, faithful support of school affairs.

. . . These Combined Make Samobi






DEDICATION

There comes a time in the life of every annual staff when it becomes necessary to dedicate the book which is the result of their year's efforts. That time has arrived. The thousand and one odd jobs that are necessary before the 1948 NAUTILUS rolls off the press into your hands have been completed.

Our purpose has been to create a book for and about Samohi. If we have succeeded in achieving that aim, the dedication is a natural. With no further ado, then, your 1948 NAUTILUS staff dedicates this book to each and every person who has helped to build Samohi.







IN

Sigmund H. Huth . . .

A. Raymond Bullock . . .

Kenneth Marietta . . .

Jack Penn . . .

A chemistry teacher, a woodshop teacher, and two members
of the student body

Two adults and two youths who helped to build Samohi

You gave much, probably little realizing that you gave at all

For this we remember you.

MEMORIAM





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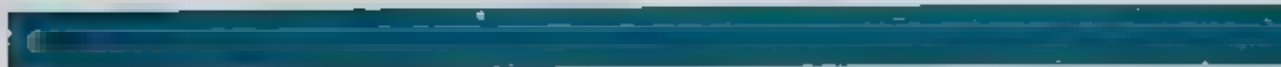
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OF THE COMMUNITY
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these are the leaders of Samobi



Wise in the ways of Vikings, many years of conferring with students as he directs their activity program have given Vice Principal A. R. Veenker a fund of experience from which Norsemen constantly draw to enrich their life at Samohi.

Dean of Boys Joseph E. Day was too engrossed in his work even to realize that the cameraman was close at hand. The passing parade of students who make this busy office their headquarters completely absorbs his energies, but the very capable Mr. Day always has time to listen to any of the boys who come to him for aid.

The Administrators

Who are the administrators? What is their function in building Samohi?

They are the guiding force behind the multitudinous activities and worthwhile projects that have distinguished Samohi as an outstanding school. In their offices the wheels of Samohi go round with an ease and calm which might amaze the casual observer. It is the quiet efficiency of these administrative officials that keeps the big business which is Samohi functioning smoothly.

They number five.

At the top of this hierarchy, whose experience in

Quiet, efficient Mrs. Mildred Wilbar, Director of Guidance. Every student who has sought the counsel and help offered by her office remembers her kind and thoughtful consideration and her hearty, friendly laugh.

Miss Clara Brian, gracious Dean of Girls, whose tolerance and understanding have been a constant source of help to the girls on campus.



the educational field is daily reflected in sound judgment and understanding of the school's objectives. is Mr. Konold, Principal, and mastermind of Samohi educational strategy

Working beside him is Mr. Veenker, Vice-Principal, and director of our comprehensive student activity program. Veteran Samohi administrator Mr. Veenker brings to his work the accumulated experience of years of knowledge of the innermost workings of life at Samohi

Students are all familiar with Miss Brian and Mr. Day, the Deans, who lead those two important organizations—the Girls' League and the Boys League, the control boards of student behavior. Their offices are always crowded with students seeking help and guidance

Vikings have early contact with Mrs. Wilbar, Director of Guidance, who meets them first as she handles the complicated problem of registration. From then on, she and her staff of counselors have continuous contact with the student, as they help him plan his program of studies and activities for his stay as the Vikeville community and for his future college or community work

Boys' Career Day is nothing new for Vice Principal Veenker. But he never loses interest in making each one more successful than the last. Here he is, surrounded by some of the boys who participated in this year's event.

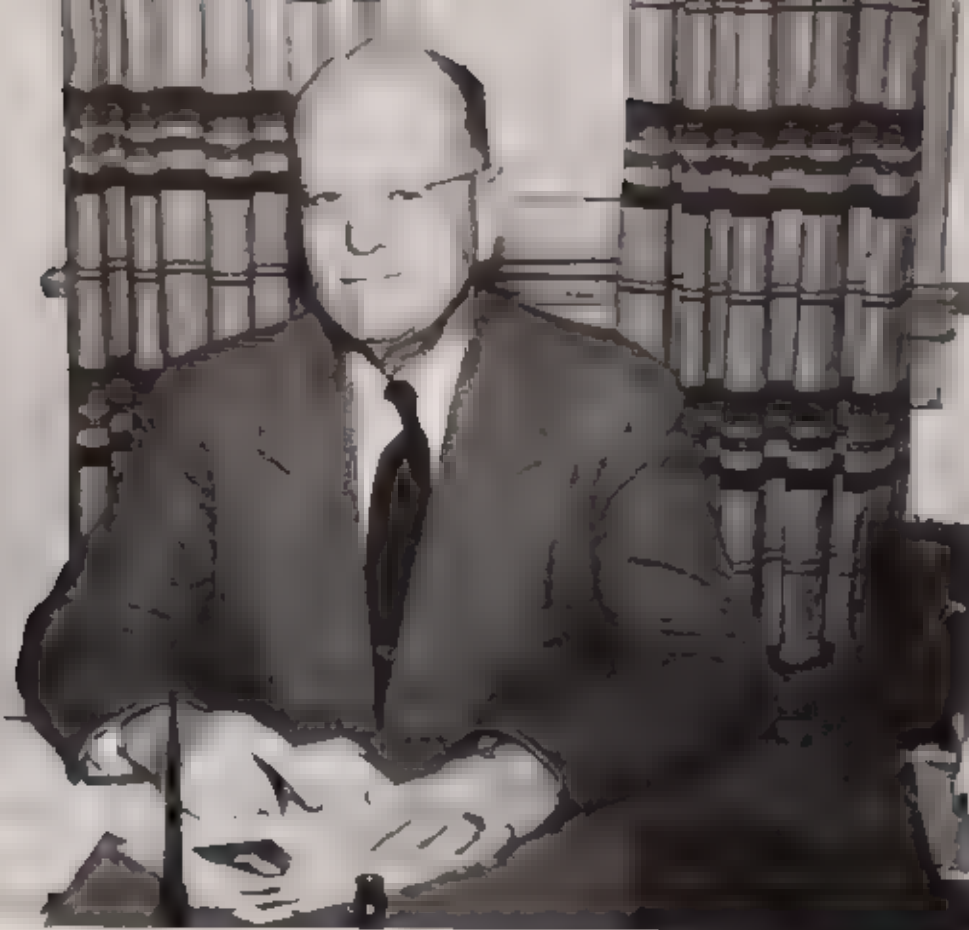


Loyal and tireless rooter, Principal A. Ewing Konold proudly points out the Viking collection of trophies, as he extends our welcome to Mr. Briscoe, Santa Monica's new superintendent. Interested onlooker is Dr. Morgan, Director of Curriculum, and enthusiastic Samohi supporters.

These are the administrators, true Viking rooters; these are the people who shape school policy and procedure; these are the planners and coordinators whose efforts contribute an integrated program of education for Samohi

Miss Brian and Mrs. Wilbar, smiling hostesses, greet representatives to the Principals' Convention with traditional Viking graciousness.





Samohi bids farewell to Dr. Percy Davis, outstanding educator, who is retiring after having given sixteen years of service as Superintendent of the Santa Monica City Schools. Good luck, Dr. Davis, and thanks.

Once there was a school on a hill. It wasn't a perfect school, and probably all the people in it weren't completely happy. But most of them were glad to be there, and most of them felt a great deal

Community

of pride in the beautiful campus and the spirit of unity which prevailed

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the school was Susie Co-ed, a senior. And although she might never have said so to her friends, she came there each morning genuinely glad to be on campus.

But despite the fact that she had spent almost three years at the school on the hill, there were things that Susie didn't know about that school; and there were important people directly connected with the destiny of that school whom she hadn't met. In fact, when Susie saw the small, dark woman in conversation with the principal, she didn't realize that the woman was following up on a discussion started the previous evening at 1333 Sixth Street. And when Susie enjoyed Fiesta, she particularly loved the brilliance of the costumes, but she didn't

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Mr. Erickson, Mr. Hickson, Mrs. Cornett, Mrs. Blenkhorn, president, Dr. Davis, Mr. Williams, Mr. Boynton.



Leaders of Samobi

stop to think who had made those costumes. And when she saw the championship football team gaily bedecked in their new sport jackets, she never wondered how those jackets had been obtained.

These were all things Susie took for granted. Had she investigated, however, she would have found that 1333 Sixth Street is the address of the Education Building, where the members of the School Board, the Board of Directors of the Santa Monica City Schools, meet twice a month to consider the over-all picture of our city system and its needs. And the woman in conversation with the principal was Mrs. Ernest Blenkhorn, sincere, hard working president of the Board.

If Susie had investigated still further, she would have found that wardrobing the Fiesta is only one

of the many services performed by the Parent Teachers' Association, the stockholders of the school system, who are so ably directed by Mrs. Martha Wictum.

And the football jackets? Why, they were a gift to our football team by the members of a local service club.

You see, Susie, these people and these things which you didn't know about are important to you, for no school is a law unto itself. And these community leaders are as surely a part of Samohi as are you and the 1600 other students like you. A school is only as good as its community, and a community can always be judged by the kind of school it maintains. Thus it is only when we build together that we can achieve a truly fine school on Indian Hill.

P.T.A. MEMBERS—SEATED: Lewis, Wictum, Griffin, Austin, Sampson, Schuarte, Davids, Stark, Hotmer, Dutton, Niblack, Thompson, Wendell, Nelson, Woodburn, Horst. STANDING: Adams, Slongaker, Dr. Morgan, adviser.



Faculty

And they said, "Speak to us of Teaching

And he said

The teacher . . . gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith

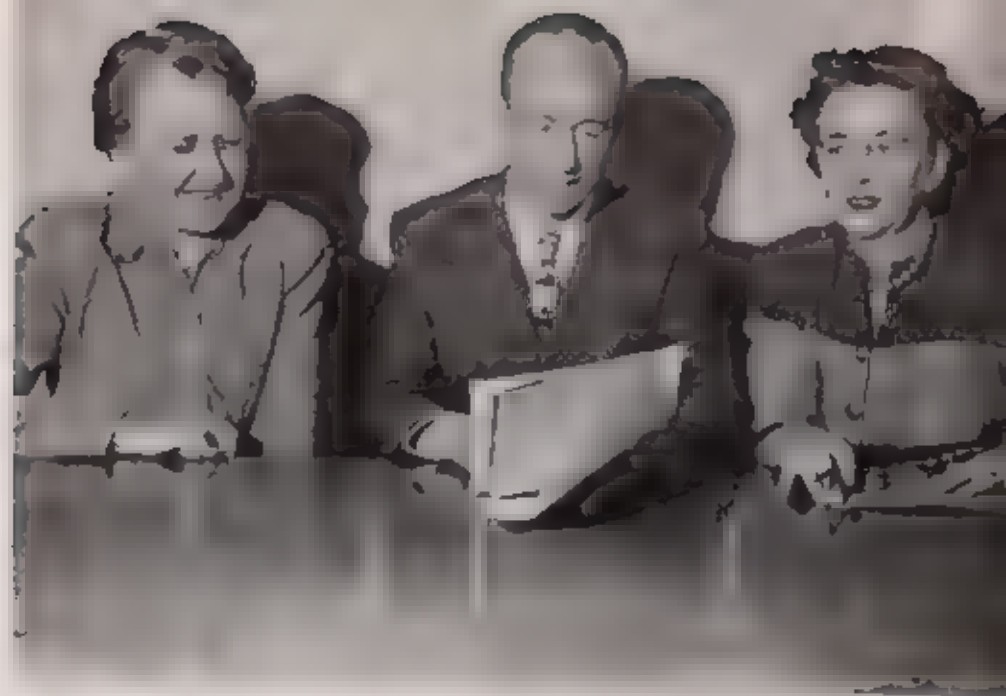
If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom,

But rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind .

For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man "

So spoke The Prophet many years ago

But he might well have been defining the func



Cooperation is the keynote of a smoothly functioning school; thus department chairmen Miss Brenneman, home economics, Mr. Kennedy, English, and Mrs. Roberts, art, compare notes on their activities.

tions of the seventy-five varied personalities which compose the faculty of Santa Monica High School, for the true function of the real teacher is not confined to time nor to space

Their duties as department chairmen keep them on their toes during the day, but they still seem happy. Here we find Mr. Jacka, industrial arts, Miss Bingham, social studies, Miss Bickford, language, and Mr. Brownberger, science, snatching a minute of informal talk before attending a meeting.





What's your major — social studies, art shop, math, science? Sam O. High has a varied curriculum from which to choose

But whatever the course of study he chooses, Sam may be sure that it is the result of planning, trying out, culling, and re-organizing, always with the idea that if it is to be a good one, the curriculum must meet the needs of the individuals who make up the student body of Samohi.

Thus a good curriculum is a dynamic thing needing constant revision and improvement. This means that faculty members must be organized to work together within their own departments, under the guidance of an appointed chairman, and that each chairman must work with every other chairman in order to achieve an over-all coordination of each specialized group.

Here we present these department chairmen and the faculty members of Samohi — the people who try to lead the student to the threshold of his own mind.



The Vike's Inn and a cup of coffee—a moment of relaxation for Mrs. Quinn of the commercial department as she listens to mathematician Crawford's famous puns.

Schedules of athletic events, plans for interclass tournaments, orders for equipment—these are only a few of the items which absorb the attention of Mrs. Blankenship and Mr. Mishler, who head the activities for the girls' and boys' physical education program at Samohi.



Mr. Melvin Sevland, physical education; Mr. George E. Tichenor and Mr. Vincent Shutt, mathematics; Mr. Porter I. Leach, physical education; Mr. Colin C. Petrie and Mrs. Jeannette Friedman, mathematics; Mrs. Kay Crawford and Mrs. Inez Lang, physical education; Mr. William J. Lee, mathematics.

Mr. Phillip J. Ackley, woodshop; Mrs. Betty Jane Lawson, home economics; Mr. A. M. Natvig, commercial; Mr. George Stewart, drafting; Mr. F. Maynard Landstrom, commercial; Dr. Edmund E. Evans, English; Mr. Robert M. McCarter, auto shop; Mrs. Catherine Aliberti, commercial.

Faculty

Faculty

Miss Mae McGregor, Mrs. June H. Frink, Miss Mary J. Boyd, Mr. Earl J. Clabby, Mr. J. Kenner Agnew and Mr. Arnold Lazarus, English.

Mr. George M. Pride, science; Miss Mary Lee Huckabay, counselor; Mr. Jay Ransom, Mr. Arthur E. Marshburn, Mr. M. N. Silvernale, Mrs. Florence J. Johnston, science; Mr. C. E. Kelley, science and counseling; Miss Christine Anderbery and Mr. George E. Tichenor, counselors.



Faculty

Miss Ellen Sullivan, Mrs. Grace W. Aron, Miss Bertha A. Ammon, and Miss Eleanor Emmett, languages;
Mrs. Nanon P. Ohman and Mr. William Howard Wilson, art; Miss Eve Irene Cronkhite, music.

Mr. Earl Dible, Mrs. Arlys E. Thun, Mrs. Jeannette Friedman, Miss Mary Lee Huckabay, Mrs. Betty Jane
Lawson, Mr. Ragene A. Farris, Mr. William Fogarty, Mr. Alton Nielsen, Mr. Ronald Kyle Esgate, Mr.
Richard L. Foster, and Mr. Robert D. Hill, social sciences.





Mrs. Mildred Carnot and Mrs. Vivienne Stephenson, registration office; Mr. James Tysl, chief custodian; Mr. Harry Hager, Mr. Vincent Hied, Mr. Leo Sevy, Mr. Ray Nelson, Mr. Chadburn, Mr. Felix Ontiveros, custodians; Miss Cleona Chandler, Mrs. Jeanette H. Scherer, Mr. R. J. Wichmann, business office; Miss Shirlie Ralph, switchboard; Mrs. Virginia Honts, textbook clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant librarian, Miss Agnes Frazer, attendance clerk; Mrs. Helen Cook and Mrs. Marie Spaulding, principal's office; Miss Bettie Royal, secretary to vice principal; Mrs. Hertha Morefield, dean's office, Mrs. Delta B. Hilbert, school nurse.

Operations Staff

A. S. B.



WINTER CABINET—ROW 1: Gearhart, Godino, Marcoe, Heimbeck, Horn, Russell, Landis, Jensen ROW 2: Thompson, Lloyd, Pollock.

Winter

September found A.S.B. Cabinet members hard at work to make the new semester as successful as those in the past. Dick Horn, president's gavel in hand, stands ready to call meetings to order. Vice-president Raeburn Heimbeck and Secretary Shirley Russell are beside him, eager to help; and Gerry Harris, Yell King, has prepared a speech about school spirit and the sportsmanship trophy. Alvin Baldock, Boys' League President, is there, while Girls' League President Joye Marcoe works on the annual fashion show.

Assemblies are the chief worry of Dodie Jensen, Entertainment Commissioner; and Larry Watkin, Commissioner of Publications, is out to win All-American rating for the Samohi Girls Athletic Commissioner Jeanne Landis listens as Bud Holscher, who handles boys' sports, talks about the football team's campaign to win Bay League and C.I.F. trophies. Bob Lloyd, Commissioner of Finance, tells everyone how rich the cabinet is, with gold buried under the seal, but John Thompson, Commissioner of Forensics, would rather spend his time straightening out "mike" problems for the radio programs.

Senior A President Dick Godino checks on the

senior play; Senior B Prexy Jim Pollock thinks about training basketball players for the junior-senior game; and across the aisle Junior President John Gearhart is changing the "Snowball" to the "Football." Next to him sophomore Dick Barnard experiments with a new polish for the school seal. Harassed Nautilus Chairman Mary Jane Bentley patiently explains the status of the yearbook and plugs sales.

Excellent student posters about the halls advertise the good food and fine stationery in the Vikes' Inn, where Barbara Magel is manager. The store also occupies the time of Dick MacDonald and his Vikes' Inn Committee.

The cabinet's special project is the school float for the 59th annual Tournament of Roses Parade. "Pacific Playground" is the theme chosen; students and Santa Monica business organizations agree to finance it; and twenty loyal students show up to apply the flowers to the float. Their efforts are well rewarded, for we are destined to take first place in the schools' division.

Many thanks to Mr. Veenker for assisting the A.S.B. Cabinet with a very enjoyable and profitable semester.

Summer

The Associated Student Body Executive Board held its first regular meeting on February 9, 1948, with President Melvin Lewis breaking in the new gavel. Assisting him were Vice-president Manuel Carbajal and Secretary Iris Lytle. Girls' League President Mary Lou Narveson and Boys' League President Alvin Baldock were also present at that first meeting, when the following commissioners were voted in: Boys' Athletics, Jim Fisher; Finance, Bob Lloyd; Girls' Athletics, Rose Marie Block; and Publications Commissioner, Tom McDermott. After class elections, Rae Heimbeck and Pat Ryan, representing the senior A's and B's, joined the cabinet. The following week Bob Stanchfield and Bernie Remmer, other class presidents, were admitted along with Dodie Jensen, Commissioner of Entertainment, and John Thompson, Commissioner of Forensics. Their quota filled, the board was ready to begin business.

First on their agenda was Mr. Veenker's explanation of student finances, which was particularly important as the cabinet was destined to be greatly concerned with student funds. The chief topic for discussion during the semester was whether a cen-

tral fund under control of the cabinet should be established or whether each club and organization should have separate funds. The board recommended the highest football budget in the history of Samohi — \$4000 — and made plans to take over the football account for this semester.

The chief source of Viking income, the Vikes' Inn, took on new life this semester as Mr. Veenker and the Vikes' Inn Committee, headed by Dick MacDonald, worked with Mrs. Matz to make important decisions on increased costs and sale prices. New improvements included the installation of a popcorn machine and a highly popular chocolate milk dispenser.

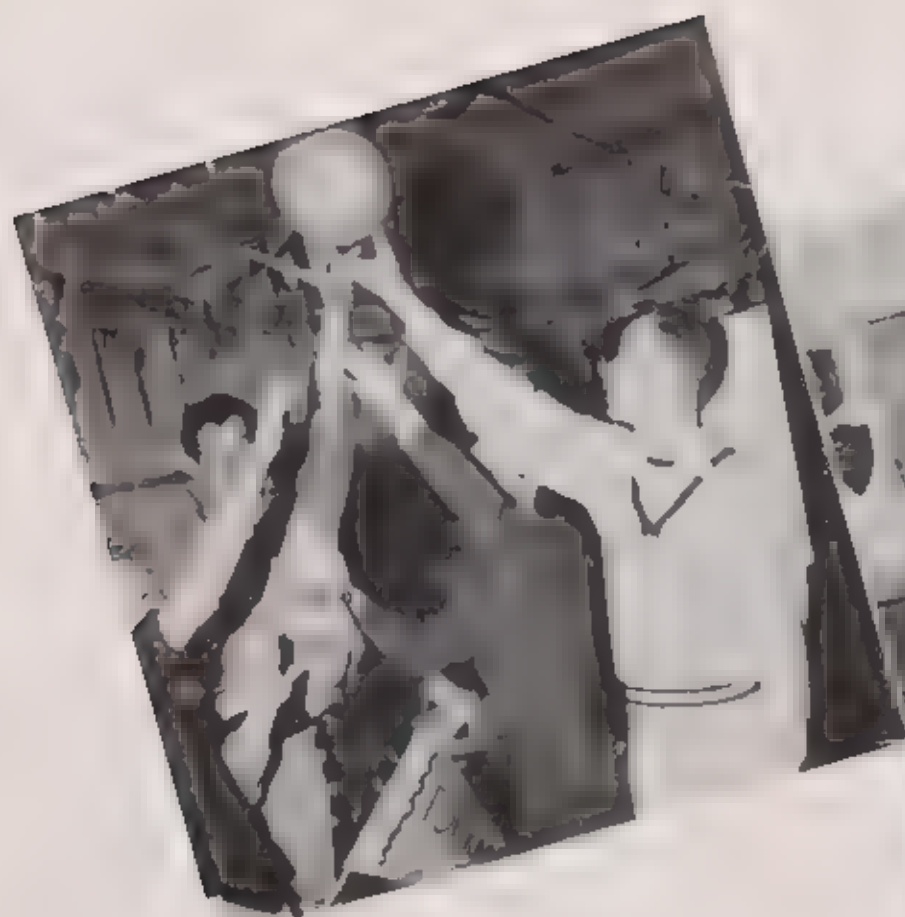
The cabinet benefited from reading the reports made by the classes on Code of Ethics Day and was pleased by the valuable suggestions for future improvement.

Other activities of the semester included acting as host to a successful meeting of the Bay League Forum, guesting the California Association of Student Councils, and sponsoring the Fiesta Dance.

A highly successful year, efficiently organized. Bouquets to an energetic group of loyal Vikes.

SUMMER CABINET—ROW 1: Ryan, Heimbeck, Baldock, Carbajal, Lewis, Lytle, Stanchfield, Narveson. ROW 2: Thompson, Remmer, McDermott, Block, Lloyd, Jensen, Fisher, Mr. Veenker, adviser.





Blue and Gold Day!

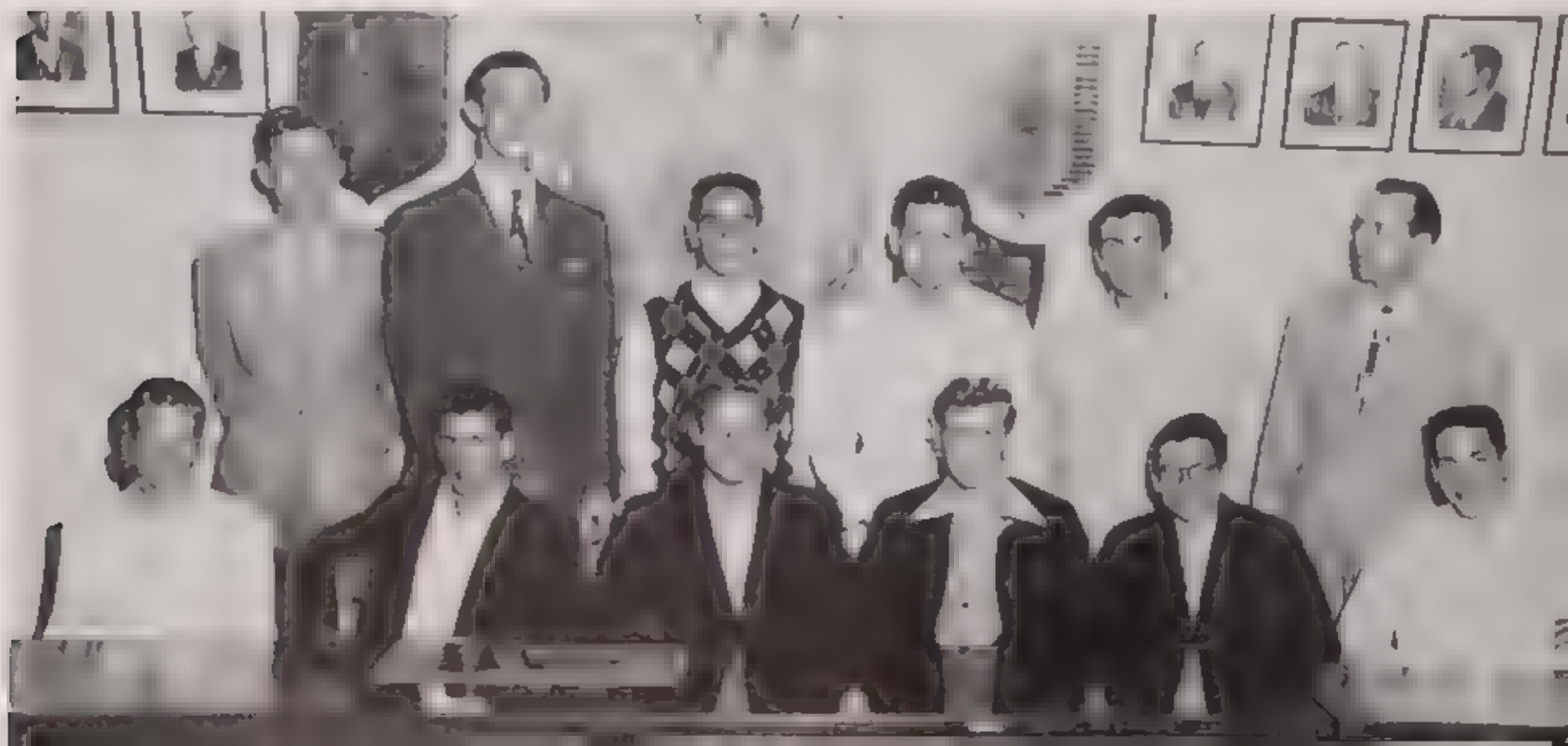


Student court in action!

Over eight hundred members of Vikesville are of the male species—and eight hundred males cannot be ignored. Thus it happens that the smoothly functioning Boys' League is a powerful influence on life at Samohi. Their work is both routine and exciting, ranging from the every day job of keeping the campus clean and enforcing the school rules to

the more glamorous task of staging the Talent Show and sponsoring Blue and Gold Day. But whatever they do, they do well. And their activities this year have continued to be as varied and as valuable as they have been in years past. So viva Boys' League! Long may your activities be as successful and your presence as delightful!

WINTER CABINET ROW 1: Werner, E. Kaplan, Mullen, McElroy, Troy, Burke. ROW 2: Armitage, Provost, Godino Turk, Pinatelli, Mr. Day, adviser.





SUMMER CABINET ROW 1: Pollock, Fitzgerald, Jones, E. Kaplan, Baldock, Mullen, McElroy, Troy ROW 2: Mr. Day, adviser, J. Kaplan, Turk, Gearhart, Mateik, Bleak, Liming, Werner, Pinatelli, Wimler, Cheldin, Harris, Lippman.

Boys' League

Something new in the way of Blue and Gold Day was introduced this year when this event was held as an opener to the basketball season. Another startling occurrence of the day was the failure of Mr. Brownsberger's class to keep its record of wins unsullied. Something happened, and they let the 'Marshburners' cop a first place tie to add their names as newcomers to the ranks of winners. The day may have been different, but it was as highly successful as usual and helped to generate spirit to send our basketball team on to a Bay League championship.

The Talent Show again unearthed an array of student vocalists, terpsichoreans, and budding comedians, who sang, danced, and talked their way across Barnum Hall stage to add another delightful first night to Samohi's collection of memories.

Winter leaders in the successful year were Alvin Baldock, president; Earl Kaplan, vice-president;

Manuel Carbajal, secretary; Ted Troy, sound; Roger Belgen, publicity; Dave Crum, Mitchie Pinatelli, Ray Turk, and Dick Godino, traffic; Dave Provost, cafeteria; Bruce Liming, with assistants Bob McElroy and Ike Jones, entertainment; and Bill Werner, social service. Captains and their assistants were Ike Jones, Bobo Lewis, Ed Jester, Chuck Mayo, Don Bleak, Don Puterbaugh, Jack Kaplan, Cliff Deal, Jerry Harris, Dan Mateik, Joe Wimler, and Fred Armitage.

In the summer the following cabinet changes were made: Ted Troy, secretary; Carl Mullen, finance; Dave Williams, sound; Jerry Condon, publicity; Bob Fitzgerald, Mitchie Pinatelli, and Ray Turk, traffic; Bob McElroy, cafeteria. Captains and their assistants were Ike Jones, John Gearhart, Jack Kaplan, Chuck Mayo, Don Bleak, Larry Knox, Irwin Cheldin, Jerry Lippman, Jerry Harris, Joe Wimler, and Dan Mateik. Mr. Day, Dean of Boys, continued to guide this important organization.



Popular Joye Marcoc and Miss Brian—two who make the Girls' League tick. Together they organized their cabinet into such a smooth unit that few realized all the hard work behind the scenes. Samohi bows to beauty and brains!

Every day is ladies' day with them — and these sugar and spice certainly provide lots of things nice for Samohi. President Joye Marcoc wasted no time in getting the girls off to an active year with an early scheduling of the Big Sister Tea. In rapid suc-

Girls' League

cession came the ever popular Spinsters' Skip and an assembly featuring Catherine Leonetti of the Leonetti Charm School. The new tips on charm must have worked with susceptible males, for the joint party held with the Boys' League was most successful

Off with the old! On with the new! Time for the annual Girls' League fashion show, and rapturous co-eds and their guests watched as thirty-two Samohi models brought the new look to Barnum Hall in an advance showing of new Easter fashions

But even the feminine love of finery could not halt these busy girls who next undertook a Christmas Cheer drive dedicated to Navajo relief. Elections followed shortly, and the semester was brought to a close with the installation of the new cabinet

"How many lives have you saved" aren't words which Samohi students shall easily forget, for these words keynoted the UNESCO drive, highlight of the second semester Girls' League activities. Sparked by the concentrated energies of Prexy Mary Lou Narveson, Jerrie Frantz, Carolyn Wendell, Jean Goen, and Miss Brian, adviser, this campaign netted

WINTER CABINET—ROW 1: Nelson, Wendell, Tileston, Turner, Marcoc, Cross, Ross, Farrell, Hayden. ROW 2: Narveson, Dodds, McHugh, Reiff, Weiner, Ware, Frantz, Hunt.





Arlan Franklin and Peggy Taylor patronize the Lost and Found booth maintained by Commissioner Corky Fletcher and her helper Jeannie Peek.

Winter and Summer get together as Mary Lou Narveson and Joyce Marcoe, Girls' League presidents for '48, compare notes. Vice-president Ginny Hunt listens in for a few helpful hints to use in her own job.

\$2150 and 430 lives — one of the greatest projects in the history of the school.

Many male members of the student body evidenced a new interest in education on March 17, when the feminine contingent took over the school on their annual Girls' Day. A talent assembly, a junior-senior basketball game, and a luncheon were added features of the day's activities.

The girls had scarcely had time to step out of their roles of administrators and teachers before the familiar vegetable corsage marked the occasion of the yearly Cotton 'n Cord, always one of the most eagerly awaited events of the social calendar, and a fitting close to an ambitious year for the Girls' League.

SUMMER CABINET—ROW 1: Boyer, Irwin, Melstrom, MacNee, Rice, Boyer, Freeman, Davey. ROW 2: Wendell, McHugh, Dodds, Narveson, Hunt, Farrell, Cross. ROW 3: Miss Brian, adviser, Turner, Fletcher, Ware, Frantz, Reiff, Parker, Tileston, Nelson, Clifford.



S E N I O R S

J U N I O R S

S O P H O M O R E S





these are the students of Samobi



A busy life but a good one for dynamos Lee Hayden, Dick Godino, and Dave Provost. Working with other winter seniors, they succeeded in making their last semester at Samohi a memorable one for everybody.

Winter Seniors

Seniors found the home stretch leading to the presentation of one hundred and thirty-one sheepskins crowded with many successful events which made the 1947-48 semester a memorable one. Guiding the class were President Richard Godino, Viceprexy Jack Ashburn, Secretary Lee Hayden, Treasurer Jane Starr, and our adviser, Mr. Veenker.

Also deserving praise for their help in leading the class were Pamela Hilgers, social chairman; David Provost, business chairman; Ronald Gardner, senior play chairman; Mary Jane Bentley, Nautilus chairman; Richard Hughes, athletic chairman; Eva Lee Atkinson, publicity manager; and Earl Watz, Ruth Gonzales, Gordon Leavitt, Pamela Hilgers, and Ronald Gardner, class representatives.

Hilarity and romance highlighted the presentation of Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life", directed by Dr. Evans. Seen in major roles were Ian Bernard, Kathe Strong, Larry Watkin, Janet Shapiro, and Leonard Dodge.

Sporting the title of C.I.F. and Bay League Champs, football history was made by such graduates as Richard Horn, All C.I.F. and Bay League quarterback, Buzzy Trent, All Bay League guard and Gordon Leavitt, All Bay League tackle. Talent

on the hardwood was displayed by Robert McCoy, while Beverly Baker captured the girls' C.I.F. tennis crown.

Every Wednesday found the seniors proudly wearing their cardinal sweaters. The viking ship emblem was designed by Eleanor Moynier. Highlighting the senior half-holiday on January 22, the Vikes trudged westward for the banquet at the Santa Monica Ambassador Hotel. The reading of the class prophecy by Janet Lakin and praiseworthy student talent formed the program.

Icebergs, snowmen, and the effect of falling snow created the atmosphere for the "Winter Fantasy" held at the Riviera Country Club on January 23. Traditional crowning of the King and Queen, Dick Godino and Lee Hayden, was a grand climax to the prom.

Baccalaureate Services were held at St. Augustine-by-the-Sea on January 25. The Reverend W. N. Pierson of the Episcopal Church officiated. Commencement was held the evening of January 30, at which time the honor of being valedictorian was bestowed upon Barbara McCanna with salutatorian laurels going to Wilma Schellhaus.

Happy landings, seniors!

Jacqueline Jean Allen
 Fred M. Armitage
 Jack F. Ashburn



Evalée Jean Atkinson
 Beverly J. Baker
 John Baker



Mary Barrella
 Norma Benhoff
 Mary Jane Bentley



Doris Adell Bleecker
 Herbert E. Bradley
 Elmer W. Brown



Barbara Jean Carlson
 Nancy Carroll
 Joan Castator



Yvonne Jean Coe
 Rita Coker
 Kenneth Michael Colton



Daniel E. Crum
 David E. Crum
 Nora Margaret Cull



Teeming Circle Registration Noisy Cafeteria



Vivian D. Daum
Leonard A. Dodge
Nannette E. Dowling
Jerry Lee Drake



Thomas Dunncliffe
Donald Ferris
Wayne Charles Foglesong
Richard Lauren Forscutt



Florence Esther Frum
Sybil Fuxman
Larry M. Garcia
Ronald E. Gardner



Dorothy Glenny
Dick Godino
Everett Godsey
Ruth Gonzales



Myra Gordon
Ian Halkett
Dorothy A. Hallam
Darlene B. Halper



Philip Hamilton
Betty Joy Hanson
Dian Harding
Dan Hay



Lee Hayden
Grace Florence Henris
Pamela Hilgers
Richard H. Horn

After Game Rallies.... C.I.F. Championship.... The Football....

Jody Horne

Barbara E. Hubb

Richard M. Hughes

Glenn M. Ilgenfritz



Iris Jarvis

Edward C. Jestes

Lorna Jean Kirshen

Hazel Knight



Janet Lakin

Jeanne Landis

Honor G. B. Lawrence

Gordon Leavitt



Elizabeth Longaker

Adele Longtin

Anna Margaret Lopez

Barbara L. McCanna



Robert McCoy

Frances Susanne McDonald

Joyce A. Manor

Joye Darlene Marcoe



Laurence Marquez

Tom Mawhinney

Patricia Maynard

Glenna Meacham



Gerald A. Merritt

Gail Miller

Dorothy Lee Moorman

Martha Morgan



Cotton 'n Cords Assemblies Senior Play



Geraldine Morley
Sina Morris
Eleanor Moynier
Diana Nelson



Norman R. Newbury
Anita Ruth Ochs
Boyd Robert Overin
Wanda Ruth Peterman



Lenore E. Phelan
Jeanie Carolyn Powers
David Hamilton Provost
Donald Puterbaugh



Susan Quick
Elaine Rassey
Harry Rieff
Charles Riley



James A. Robinson
Nancy Ross
Marilynn Sam
Edwin Sampson



Wilma Gene Schellhaus
Mary Schratter
Sharon L. Schultz
Marianne Seminario



Janet Shapiro
Suzanne Singer
Jacqueline M. Smashey
Jane Ellen Starr

Hushed Library Busy Classrooms Vikes' Inn

Charles Albert Steiner
 Carolyn Marie Stevens
 Donna Sudden
 Nanette Sullivan



Betty Sutherland
 Quentin Talbot
 Robert Jury Talboy
 Buzzy Trent



Mary Louise Tucker
 Jo Ann E. Wallace
 Larry Watkin
 Ernest A. Watson



Earl Glenn Watz
 Bud Weeks
 Nadina Werner
 Roger A. Wemple



Barbara L. Williams
 Joanne Woekel
 Annabelle Wolf
 Alton A. Wright, Jr.



Camera Shy Seniors

Charles J. Bodenstein
 H. W. Briscoe, Jr.
 Frances W. Devlin

William E. King
 Beman S. Mapes
 Harvev E. Monk

Robert F. Dubrow
 Raymond C. Evrist
 Wayne King

Joseph W. Noel
 John F. Pinning
 Calvin E. Wheelock

Rose Parade Final Examinations Memories . . .

AND SO . . .

February 1948, and it's graduation and memory time for another group of Vikings. Here are some of the fall seniors enjoying the senior luncheon and that super confection, the Winter Fantasy. Gracious Lee Hayden and smiling Dick Godino, Queen and King of the Prom, are present. Lee was also an outstanding music student, and Dick was Senior A prexy. Kenny Colton, yell leader, exchanges a little luncheon chatter with some of his classmates. Although prominent Commissioner of Publications Larry Watkin appears to be a bit worried, he can afford to relax because the Samohi was tops, as usual. Cute Mary Jane Bentley looks a bit pugnacious, but that's probably because she was worried about her duties as general chairman of the luncheon. It was Mary Jane who sparked the Nautilus sales campaign and started the ball rolling for the production of your '48 yearbook.





THEY GRADUATED . . .

It's hard to tell
whether all-
around good fel-

low Dick Horn, A.S.B. prexy, approves or disapproves of the class prophecy which Janet Lakin is reading; but Joye Marcoe seems to have decided that everything is going smoothly, just as it did for the Girls' League while she was president. Grouped around the Viking are valedictorian Barbara McCanna, salutatorian Wilma Schellhous, and sealbearer Leonard Dodge. Lanky Dave Provost also hit the scholarship ranks and reaped that golden seal. With him are Fred Armitage and Everett Godsey, two of the quiet and efficient behind-the-scenes workers who made the school tick. Fred was particularly valuable in Boys' League work, and Everett led the stage crew. And there were others, many others, who added their contributions to the community that is Samohi. Good luck to you all!



Summer Seniors

Gathered round the trophy case, we find Senior A Prexy Rae Heimbeck spiritedly explaining some matter of class business to fellow officers Roger Belgen, Fran Turner, and Ike Jones. It was just this kind of enthusiasm and pep which made the summer semester one of the best ever.

Three hundred and sixty-five enthusiastic seniors of the June Class of '48 started their activities by electing Raeburne Heimbeck as their president. Other officers were Roger Belgen, vice president; Fran Turner, secretary, and Ike Jones, treasurer. The board consisted of Betty Baker, publicity chairman; Dodie Jensen, Nautilus representative; Mary Lou Narveson, senior play representative; Nita Marcus, social chairman; and the following representatives elected from the Senior A English classes: Bernice Bradbury, Beverly Corner, Evie Farrell, Peter Lanes, Bruce Luning, Jonadel Minick, Jim Pagnello, John Thompson, and Jim Wasson. Mr. Veenker was class adviser.

Every Wednesday the campus looked as if the Irish might be holding a convention, but it was just the seniors sporting their kelly green sweaters. Another big event was the annual Blue Baron-Senior A

basketball battle, with the "nine old men of the faculty" losing for the first time in school history.

Notable character portrayals by Vivian Campbell, Jim Cooley, Nancy Endicott, Mary Ann Orfila, Joe Perry, and Jim Wasson made the senior play as big a laugh catcher as Samohi has witnessed in many a year. Thanks for a successful play also go to Iris Lytle, student director.

The color and brilliance of the holiday spirit swept the campus in May when Dona Nita Marcus and Don Lynn Wallace reigned over a fabulous court of señoritas and seniors in the annual Fiesta.

A final week of furious activity, spotlighting the banquet at the Ambassador and the prom at the Uplifter's Club, brought the year to a close. Then came graduation in the beauty of the Greek Theater, and farewell to a senior class which Samohi will miss.

Donald Abel
Loyd Adams
Lani Ahu

Virginia Lou Alexander
Barbara Allen
Betty Ann Allen

Tony Alvarez
Lillian Anderson
Lucille Anderson

William A. Bailey
Betty Ann Baker
Alvin Baldock

Sherwood Ball
Marjorie Banks
Marilyn Beatty

Sally Beck
Gordon Beer
Dolores Dawn Beggs

Roger Belgen
Ian Bernard
I. Nancy Birch



Polishing the Seal Sunning in the Circle Pep Rallies



Don L. Bleak

Philip Paul Blecher

Rose Marie Block

John Boehnlein

Ingrid Kristena Borgstrom

Dorothy Bowen

Etta Jean Bowman

Bernice Bradbury

Stan Braden

Ray Jeff Brant

Linda M. Breeden

Ruth Ellen Brenton

Betty Jean Bright

Frances Brunner

Phyllis Brunner

LaMont Bryant

Maria Burgos

Karl Burkhardt

John Burke

Roger Buteyn

Ronald D. Cabibi

Bill Calfas

Vivian Campbell

Alfonso Canchola

Joan Cannon

Francis Carver

Martha Cason

David Clardy

Lettermen's Frolic Gym Gynx Talent Show . . .

Twyla Clark

Beverlee Claus

Marion Ruth Clifford

Carolyn Virginia Cline



Milan Clugston

Ernest Cobb

Elaine Ruth Coe

Shirley Cohen



Bill E. Coker

Darlene Cole

Bill Collins

Josette Condouret



Thelma F. Cooke

Elizabeth A. Cook

Charlene Coon

Earl Cooper



Beverly Corner

Jack Crenshaw

Walt Crocker

Marion Cross



Norman W. Crouse

Frank Cunningham

Lorraine Cuthbertson

Jerry C. Davids



Doris Elaine Davis

Clifford S. Deal

Richard A. Decker

Eleanor DeGoes



Noon Movies Open House Dances Blue Baron Games



George Denes
Marilyn DeVere
Georgia Dodendorf
Virginia Donatoni



Don Donnell
Lois Marilyn Drennen
Carolyn Drewry
Bill Ealy



Donald Elliott
Nancy L. Endicott
Rosalie Faber
Evelyn F. Farrell



Robert S. Fitzgerald
Vicki Lenore Flaxman
Bruce H. Fleming
Richard E. Fliger



Richard Flood
Leo M. Fogg
Roy M. Fogel
Billie Jean Ford



Arlan Rae Franklin
Marvin Frankel
Barbara Jean Fugle
Leo Gallup



Ray Garcia
Mary Anna Gardner
Beverhe B. Gibbens
John Gibson

Student Court Board Meetings Elections

James Henry Gilbert

Sam Galpatrick

Don Gingrich

Dick Ginsberg



Eugene A. Gleason, Jr.

Pat Glow

N. Jean Goen

Shirley Goldstein



Gene Gordon

Peter Graber

Mary Kathryn Green

Vaughn Green



Natalie Gruner

Gerald Leland Gudmundson

Esther Willene Guillott

Howard Warren Hackett



Bonnie Lee Hale

Alan Halkett

Mary Kathryn Hamby

Joyce L. Harman



Robert Harrington

Gerry Harris

Robert W. Harvey

Charles F. Hasemeyer



Bill Haskins

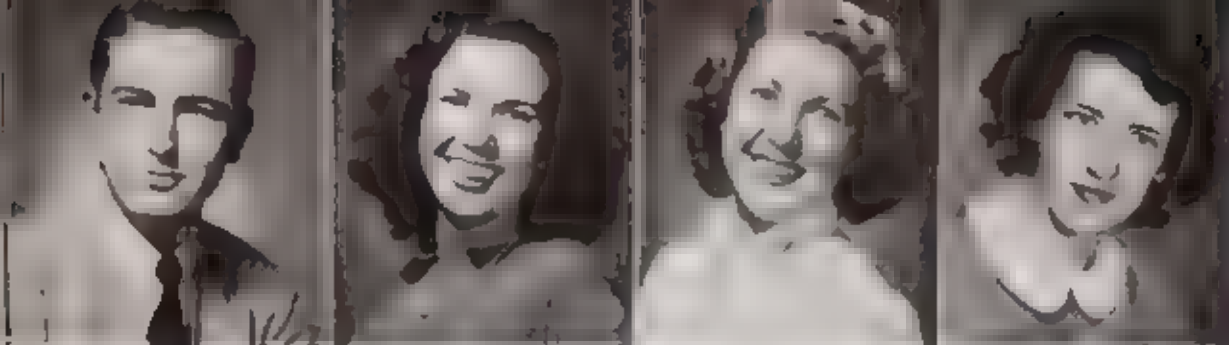
Hugh Havens

Shirley J. Heaton

Raeburne Heimbeck



Basketball Champs Track Records Topflight Baseball



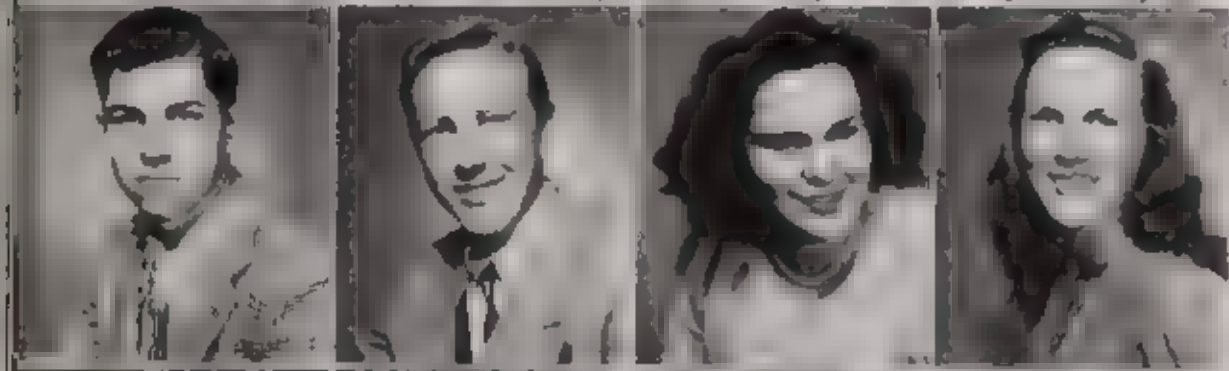
Ronnie Hellenthal
Gerry Henning
Bette Herron
Patsy Hine



Mary Alice Hinman
Seward D. Holley
Bud S. Holscher
Charles Morrison Hook



Lorna Hughes
Alan Hull
Ginny Hunt
John H. Huston



Robert Paul Jackson
Kenneth Jacobs
Pat Jawitz
Doris Ann Jensen



Doug Johnson
Larry Johnson
Sally L. Johnson
Betty Jones



Coletha Ann Jones
David A. Jones
Ike Jones
Mariorie Lucille Jones



Wanda Joyce Jones
Betty Jean Juden
Beatrice Kallock
James M. Kallenbach

Play Day Fiesta UNESCO Drive

June Keeling
 Joan Kennedy
 Ann King
 Betty Jean Kirkpatrick



John D. Kisbey
 Bette Jo Knott
 Jack William Lamont
 Peter Frederick Lanes



Carol Frances Larson
 Juanita Lawrence
 Lynn Lawrence
 Virginia Irene LeBourget



Joe Lew
 Barbara Joanne Lewallen
 Bruce Liming
 Marilyn Linder



Carolyn Lindsey
 Paul W. Linnes
 Bob Wright Linsley
 Bob Lloyd



Gerald Lohrli
 Chuck Lothrop
 Lillian Loya
 June D. Lukacik



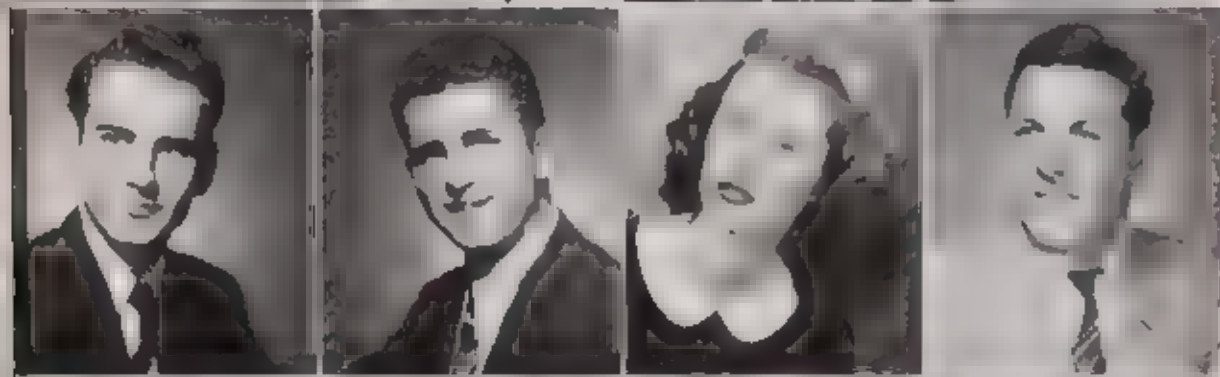
Marilyn Lysinger
 Iris Lytle
 Jackie McBeth
 Pam McConnell



Beach Time . . . Tans . . . Lazy Days . . .



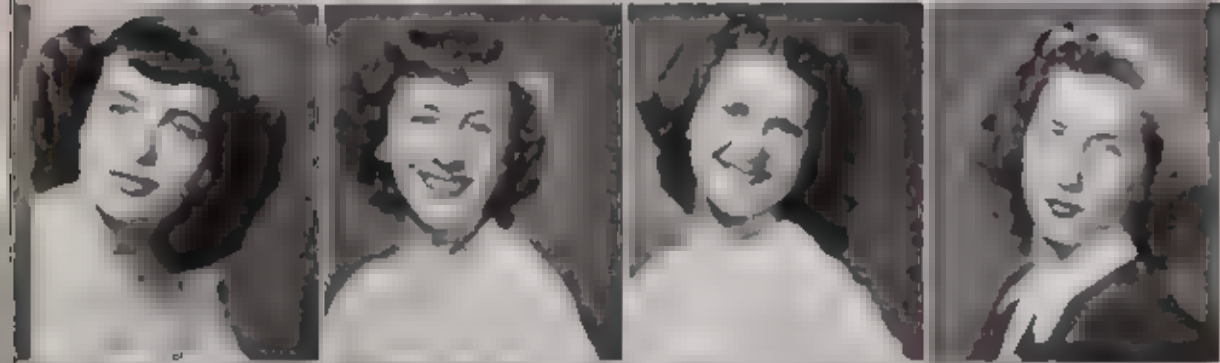
Jackie McCullah
 Bob McElroy
 Bob McFerren
 Maureen McGuire



Morris McHenry
 Jim McKenzie
 Joan McNulty
 Bill MacBeth



James A. MacDonald
 Dick MacDonald
 Jean MacNee
 Barbara Elaine Magel



Nita Marcus
 Mary Grace Marker
 Lee Marshall
 Joyce A. Martin



Jack Richard Mason
 Charles Mayo
 Harold E. Meacham
 Margaret Mickey Mendoza



Leslie O. Meredith
 Ronald Merriman
 Bill Messenger
 Jerry Michaud



Earvy R. Miller, Jr.
 George O. Miller
 Merrill S. Miller
 Jonadel Minick

Jim Montague
 Richard Morris
 Carl Knute Mullen
 Sharon Mungle



Beverly Munroe
 John Murphy
 Beverly Ann Myers
 George Myers



Mary Lou Narveson
 Audrey Neely
 Sally Nelson
 Garnette H. Newkirk



Joan Marie Newkirk
 Joseph Newman
 George M. Nichol
 Gladys Ann Nixon



Dick Northcott
 Roger Nutile
 Gertrude Olmsted
 Wayne L. Olsen



Norma J. Olton
 Connie O'Neill
 Bob A. Orlando
 Phil Orville



Jim P. Pagnello
 Betty Palmer
 Donna Lee Palmer
 Pat Patterson



School Service Campus Wheels Awards



David M. Pearson
Richard Perez
Betty J. Phillips
Pep Podley

Jim Pollock
Eugene Poole
Nat Price
Earle Priest

Edna Reddington
Bob Relyea
Louise M. Renfro
Frances Rentsch

Jack Reynolds
Jack D. Robbins, Jr.
Ronald M. Rodecker
Ruth Anne Rogers

Deborah Rogow
Delores M. Ronnell
Doris Louise Rooke
Virginia Aileen Rowe

Shirley Russell
Zone Sailer
Miki Sakata
Joan Salter

Ina Lee Saylor
Walter Schaedle
Gerald D. Schwartz
Colleen Schroll

Cramming . . . Tests . . . Grades . . .

Walt Scott

Robert Sherman

Richard Sherman

Vincent Shutt



Jim Simpson

Gerald B. Singleton

Beverly J. Sjerven

Bob Smith



Jeanne Angela Snowden

Elaine J. Sondheim

Kathy Anne Steadman

Eric Steensen



Marilyn Stone

Ola Mae Stroughter

Frank Struges

Anna Suskin



Rodney Swift

Marilyn Taylor

Wesley Taylor

Joyce Jo Tebbetts



Roger Terrill

Evan Thomas

Kenny Thomas

John Thompson

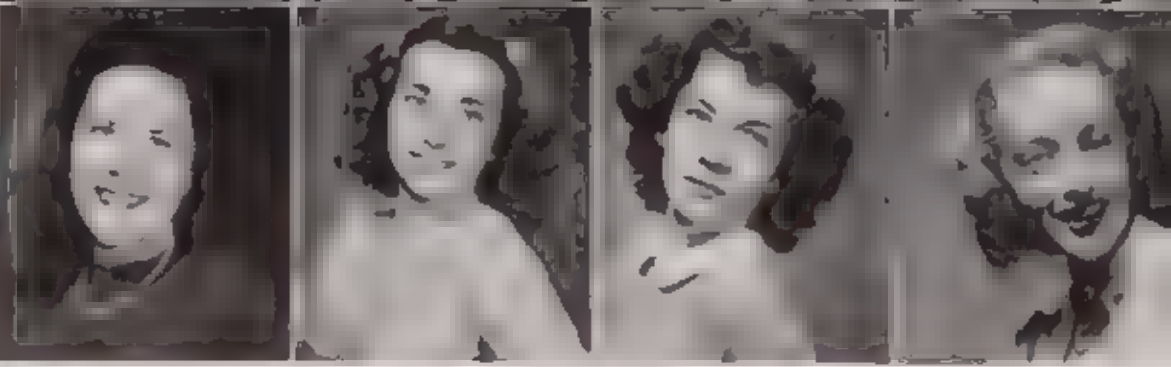


Betty Throckmorton

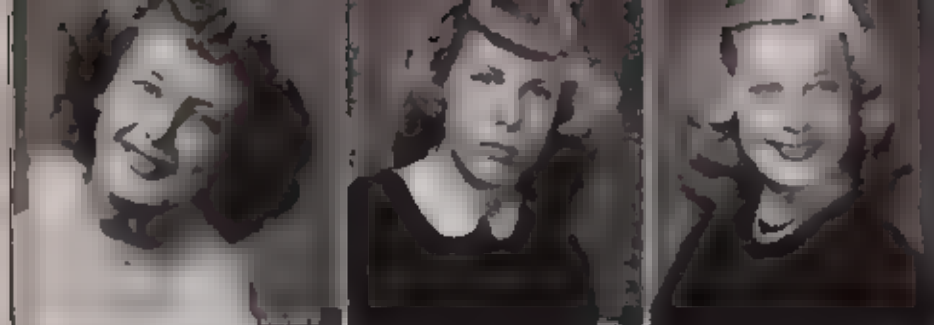
Mildred Tileston

Frances Turner

Maryon Patricia Turnour



Quiet Campus Beauty...Morning Flag Raising...Senior Bench...



Joan Valentine
Pris Varney
Judie Vayo



Mary Dean Vinsek
John Wacker
Jeanne Frances Wade



Ted Waldin
Virginia Walker
Lynn Wallace



Don Walters
Pat Ware
James Lee Wasson, Jr.



Gloria Watson
Stan Wehn
Marion Joan Wehskope



Carolyn Wendell
George H. Wheeler
Ruth Whitaker



Kenneth L. White
Mary L. White
Richard White

Crowded Buses Hall Passes Club Days

Jean Anne Wade
H. Robert Wheelock
Mary Jean Wictum



Donna Lee Wigfield
Dolores Williams
Jackie E. Williams



Charles Wilson
Janette Wilson
Merrill Wilson



E. Joyce Winston
Roy Wiseman
Roy Witwer



Stan Wright
Don Yahn
Gloria Dawn Yandt



Delphine Yniquez
Dorothy Mae Young
Lou Ann Stillman



Arthur Smith
Dan Zimnavoda





Whether he's playing football or conducting an A.S.B. meeting Dick Horn does a top notch job. An all-around performer who will be missed by fellow Vikes.



Blonde and beautiful Mary Lou Narveson, activities girl, checks on the state of things in the world of science and dramatics with actor Wasson and scientist Pollock.



Seniors who did things on a grand scale boys and girls who achieved special recognition for outstanding accomplishments and service . . . here they are — the Viking award winners

Mary Lou Narveson . . . winner Ethel Robinson award . . . G.A.A. . . . Delian . . . Secretary Presidents' Council . . . SerVike . . . Red Cross . . . UNESCO delegate . . . senior play publicity Girls' League President . . . charming, capable leader

Pat Ware . . . second, Robinson award . . . Cosmos President . . . Delian Secretary . . . Red Cross radio . . . Commissioner of Publicity for Girls' League . . . quiet, efficient.

Dodie Jensen . . . third, Robinson award . . . G.A.A. . . . SerVike Treasurer . . . Secretary Presidents' Council . . . Sergeanette business manager, scholarship and service award . . . A.S.B. Commissioner of Entertainment . . . A.S.B. Secretary popular, dynamic.

Dick Horn . . . winner Addison Barnett award C.I.F. quarterback . . . Delians . . . Key Club track . . . basketball . . . A.S.B. President and Vice-president . . . the true Viking spirit personified.

Rae Heimbeck . . . second, Barnett award . . . Senior A President . . . All Bay League basketball player . . . SerVike . . . Key Club . . . Delian . . . A.S.B. Vice-president . . . the backbone of school service

Rae Heimbeck, Pat Ware, and Lorna Hughes compare notes on their record of activities. There are too many to list here, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that they really served Samohi.

Cal Tech bound Appleman and Orville, two brain busters, two puny punsters, but two top fellows.





Senior Superlatives

Scientist Frank Cunningham and his newest invention—the mechanical circulatory system.

Dave Provost . . . third, Barnett award . . . Key Club President
Delian President . . . Seal Bearer
Boys' League Captain . . . Forensics Honor Award . . . considerate, corny jokes

Frank Cunningham . . . co-winner science award
science major . . . outstanding science grades
always something new in mind

Jim Pollock . . . co-winner science award
track and basketball star . . . Lettermen's President
Key Club . . . Senior B Prexy . . . modest, efficient helmsman

Jim Wasson . . . Glenn Ford drama award . . . newcomer in 47
appeared in "What a Life"
starred in "M Liss" . . . keen, alert thespian

Seal Bearer Lorna Hughes . . . Forum Club
Student Congress . . . radio . . . Fiesta . . . Presi

dents' Council . . . pleasant worker who loves to spend her spare time riding horseback

Seal Bearer Carolyn Wendell . . . G.A.A.
SerVike . . . radio . . . Commissioner Campus Dress and Finance . . . beauty and brains

Seal Bearer Merrill Miller . . . tennis . . . Forum Club President . . . radio . . . Delians . . . always wants to know the why of things

Seal Bearer Alan Halkett . . . Key Club Treasurer . . . SerVike . . . Delian Treasurer . . . basketball . . . Lettermen . . . says little, does much

Seal Bearer Phil Orville . . . Forum Club
radio . . . Student Congress . . . punster par excellence

Seal Bearer Dan Appleman . . . Forum Club Secretary . . . Latin Club President . . . winner Pepsi Cola Scholarship . . . rugged individualist

Three brains trying to prove to the public that all their talents are not purely academic. Seal Bearers Merrill Miller, Carolyn Wendell, and Alan Halkett.

Dodie and Dave, two who learned the secret of campus popularity and success. Never a dull moment when they're around.



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SENIOR B'S— WINTER: Jim Pollock, president; Charles Hook, vice-president; Ginny Hunt, secretary; Nita Marcus, treasurer. SUMMER: Pat Ryan, president; Jo Ann Zadian, vice-president; Naomi Olden, secretary; Donna Walburn, treasurer.

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ROW 1: Houck, Metzger, Parker, Human, Ormiston, Oosting, Olden, Miller, Melke, Moore, Orfila, Laughlin. ROW 2: Kanan, Lippman, Lakin, Kelley, Koch, McKenzie, Murray, Lunan, Dunham, Johnson, Kamerer. ROW 3: Van Pelt, Limbocker, Hobson, McConall, Heatley, Leonard, McDermott, Mulac, Hendy, Milne.

ROW 1: Walburn, Terry, Weisz, Rosbach, Stark, Watt, Zabarsky. ROW 2: Zadian, Ramelli, Schaadt, Thompson, Ross, Wallace, A. Smith, R. Smith, Weiner. ROW 3: C. Wilson, B. Wilson, West, Walker, Ray, Ryan, Thompson, R. Smith, Vanderput.

SENIOR B



ROW 1: Bashin, Auld, Bessette, Chernev, Douglas, M. Anderson, Baker, Bradley, Caskey, Ayhens, Armstrong, Bolton. ROW 2: Bryant, Bixby, Bruce, Bjernes, Cheney, Bard, Bloomfield, P. Arreola, Adams, Berg, Brown, Baquet. ROW 3: Allen, J. Arreola, Berman, Blevens, Beard, Atkinson, Bolstad, Arkush, Briscoe, F. Anderson, Bates, Cheldin, Carlson.

ROW 1: Hansen, Coulson, Crosby, Dougherty, Clabhy, Dunn, Galper, Dodds, DeVere, Hilts, Heintz, Frantz. ROW 2: Hawley, Hicks, Clark, Claridge, Dunham, Gudmundson, Erickson, Goodrich, Hamblin, Grosse, Cowan, Fletcher, Gold, Golden, Davey, Goodwin. ROW 3: Sailer, Gallegos, Crawford, Bandura, Guiver, Hauge, Critzer, Freeman, Failey, Ebeling, Gallup, Grant, Coppersmith, Davis.

ROW 1: McHugh, Miller, Lester, Litfin, Melstrom, Irwin, Hunter, Johns, Krueger, Lacy, Lapsley. ROW 2: Kanan, Lewis, Levine, Dunham, Johnson, Kohler, Lane, Hutchins, Macfayden, Guiver, Lebus, Jordan. ROW 3: Levinson, Litvak, Johnston, LaRussell, Inman, Huntsberger, Kennedy, Lohrli, Kory, Hunt, Junglas.

JUNIOR A



ROW 1: Gifford, Dankers, Harr, Duncan, Hannan, Hoffman, Dunn, Gibson, Davis, E. Dickinson, Hill, Hale. ROW 2: Hasbrouck, Foxwell, Jarboe, Jensen, Cramer, Gearhart, B. Darling, Frank, Hartman, R. Dickinson, Fruin. ROW 3: Elliot, F. Gutierrez, Feliz, P. Darling, Edwards, Foley, Dealey, Faircloth, Faux, Frerichs, Cook, Cordova, Orosco, F. Gutierrez.

ROW 1: Nishioka, Moore, O'Keefe, Otis, Medby, Mariner, McLaughlin, Noack, Newman, McCully, Okanishi, Parker. ROW 2: Pearson, Delphin, Mateik, Miller, Ortman, Nelson, McDermott, Curry, D. Miller, Nichols, Noel, Osterholt. ROW 3: Niblack, Newkirk, Mills, Merritt, Morrow, Mindel, Newby, Meisenholder, Mitchell, Orlando, Marietta, T. Miller.

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 ROW 2: Newkirk, Turk, Ramsey, Tholen, Specht, Rindge, Peters, Reimers, Cornelius, Rosenblum, Simmons, Strauss,
 Scherer, Shaw, Scott. ROW 3: Vogel, Rittman, Spitz, Spangenberg, Stokes, Swink, Subers, Sorensen, Somerset,
 Putman, Rice, Prichard, B. Thompson, Swanson.

ROW 1: Woo, Warren, Sohlberg, Rawitzer, Witcher, Worch, M. Thomas, Treadwell, L. Williams, J. Williams, Snow,
 B. Thomas. ROW 2: Werner, Vaughn, Snyder, V. Thomas, Watson, D. Williams, Tracy, Wilson, H. Williams, Wallin,
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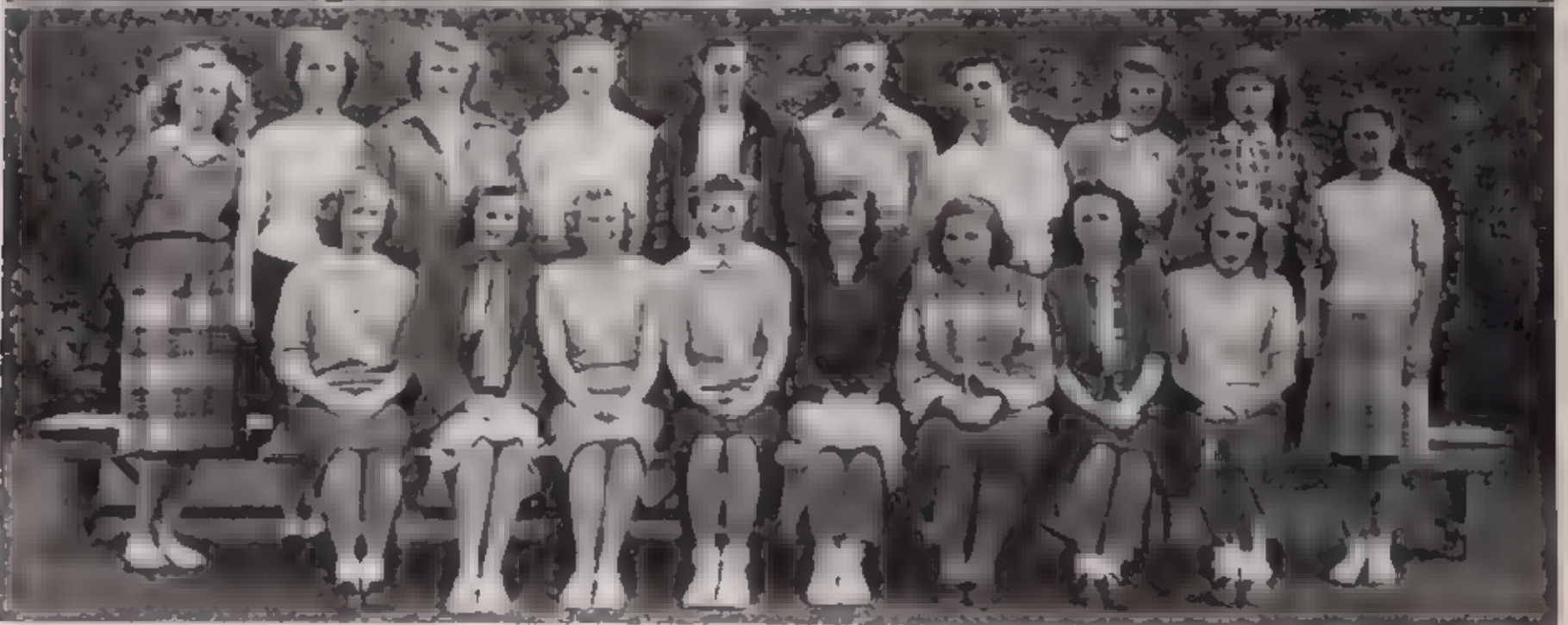


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 ROW 2: Barrete, Ealy, Cook, Carlyle, Diem, Chatham, Christensen, H. Auerbach, Eshner, Deemer, N. Auerbach, Bushon.
 ROW 3: Boaz, Claridge, Barnard, Brickner, Dutton, Clease, Casillas, Armendariz, Bristow, Dreibelbis, Arenas, Cox, Dobbins.

ROW 1: Hayden, Garrett, P. Johnson, Heath, Gruner, Wheatley, Gilbert, Burrill, Goldberg, Heaven, Hicks, Knight.
 ROW 2: M. Johnson, Hughley, Hagaman, Harris, Hav, Henry, McCarthy, Stanchfield, D. Johnson, Gometz, Kanter, Marker, Hamilton Kramer, Feist. ROW 3: J. Jones, Gibson, Hardin, Hughes, Reginald, McLean, Harold, C. Jones, McFarland, Niesner, Kroll, Goodhue, Fenigstein, Lowsky, Herzstein.

ROW 1: Tripp, Nares, Moore, Simpson, Wiggins, Zeigler, Mosher, Payne, Preston, Read, Rankin, Rudd, Wiltse, Rowell, Wilson. ROW 2: Nelson, Ramsay, Ramos, Taylor, Poulsen, Wall, Spalding, O'Brien, Sprouse, Sullivan, Preece, Watson, Rideout, Stewart, Frym, Kirby, Jordan, S. Wood. ROW 3: Moline, Robinson, Pilaar, Reiff, Wather, Savage, Romo, Wilder, Warmbrodt, Panel, J. Wood, Mulliner, Wynia, Swisshelm.

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ROW 1: Bennet, Andersen, Bower, Atkins, Bearer, Black, Beel ROW 2: Baquet, Bolstad, Bear, Blorer, Brier, Brow, Barnes, Bloomquist, Boggs, Bohne.

ROW 1: Chalmers, Colley, Davies, Butterfield, Carter, Clardy, Clark, Case. ROW 2: Carsens, Caves, D'Antonio, Coram, Dellinger, Castle, Casillas, Cheney, Darling, Curtis, Brunner, Carlson.

ROW 1: Gazin, Folev, J. Gibson, Ditzel, Egger, Frank, Devine, Essek. ROW 2: Gairich, Flack, P. Gibson, Dutton, Guy, Galloway, Edwards, Fleming, Fawcett, Duvarado

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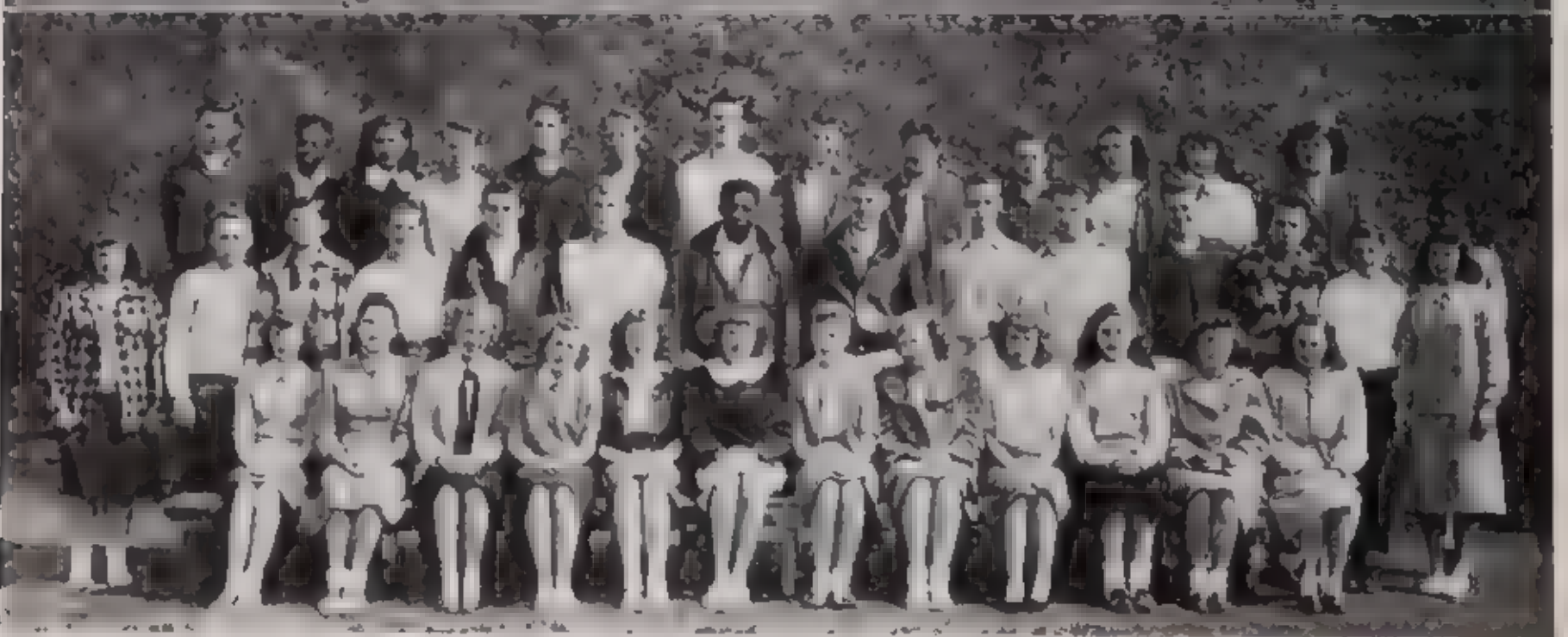


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ROW 1: Hardy, King, Kleinhaus, Horton, Kanter, Kringbaum, Kurtz, Lipscomb, Kepley, Leeds, Chapman, Lacey. ROW 2: Kuehnert, E. Lewis Landis, V. Johnson, D. Jones, Lewis, Levy, Brown, Bessie, Johnston, Kelley. ROW 3: Jackson, Astrup, Johnson, Franke, Hendrickson, Haynes, King, Gilham, DeYoung, P. Jones, Hughes, Hosenfeld, A. Lewis.

ROW 1: Perham, Meyers, Moody, Marks, Mariner, Mather, Moynier, Fox, Morgan, McElroy, Margolese. ROW 2: McGlashan, Michael, Mell, Matson, Metzger, Miller, Lloyd, Martin, McMasters, Madrid. ROW 3: Moynier, Mills, McLaughlin, Morris, C. Meek, B. Meek, McCustian, A. Miller, Yandt, Longstreth, Mathisen, McKinley

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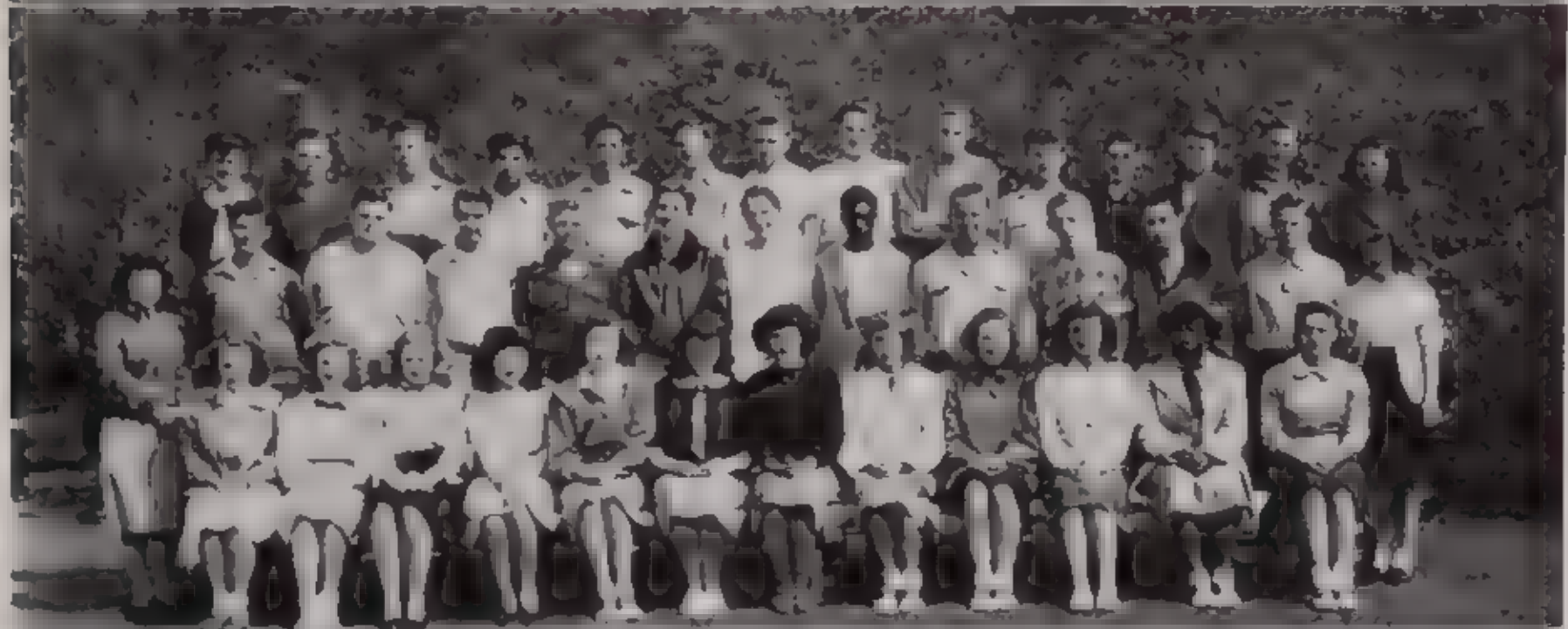


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 Parker, Ostrowsky, Phelan, B. Mortensen, Hallal, O'Hara, Paulo, Ponsar, J. Perez, R. Reaume.

ROW 1: B. Smith, Rover, Slaughter, Rice, Relyea, Kahn, Sharpe, Reed, Reddington, Sakata. ROW 2: F. Smith, Silton,
 Schmidt, V. Smith, Sampson, Spencer, Simington, Sykes, Smedley, D. Smith. ROW 3: Sanders, Shameson, Siqueido, Reese,
 Ricketts, Ruggiero, Rosenthal, Shaw, H. Sanders, D. Sanders, Redman.

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 ROW 2: Stonaway, Waltz, West, Thibodeaux, Taylor, Woo, J. Williams, Stott, Wise, O'Neill, Williamson, Sullivan,
 Varnum, S. Thomas. ROW 3: Ward, Washington, Smith, Wech, Stage, Wooddell, Welle, Young, Steinberg, Vaughn,
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ROW 1: Long, Holmes, McIntire, Martinez, Jackson, Karsky, Krauthamer, Marquez, Lorenz, Mayo, Johnson, Hills. ROW 2: Kanan, Hylle, Kerlin, Holladay, Mann, Jacobs, McClay, Livingston, Lecky, Krover, McClelland, Hext, Miller. ROW 3: Huntsberger, Limbocker, Hammerstrom, Lopez, Lugo, Hedges, McBride, Kindel, Kimball, Hawkins, Krause, Lewis, Kohl, Kuhn.

ROW 1: Rosales, Wideen, Moore, Newby, Witlock, Walsh, Ormiston, Vandersteenhoven, Sloane, Wilcox, Weihskopf, Schmidt, Silver. ROW 2: Perry, Schad, Wedberg, Picciolo, Muck, Newman, Tommasino, VanArk, Morris, Olson, Rutledge, Newhard, Noice, Rutledge, Schwichtenberg, Williams. ROW 3: Sanders, Ross, Watts, White, Morse, Periman, Smith, Mottik, Puterbaugh, Walker, Moorman, Morby, Whittington, Tulhs, Hillman.

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Friday sixth period, and a pungent odor and a suspicious rustle invade each Viking class. The odor—that of printer's ink—and the rustle—that of crisp newsprint—come from the freshly-printed SAMOHI, Norsedom's student weekly, which is distributed each Friday.

A winner of the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American rating, the SAMOHI is scored as one of the nation's best high school papers, and authorities regard the Viking weekly as one of the top three prep publications in Southern California.

Giving freely of their energy and time so that the paper might continue as a national leader were the fall and spring semester SAMOHI staffs. At the head of the autumn staff was Publications Commissioner Larry Watkin, Editor-in-Chief Martha Morgan, and Associate Editor Bruce Fleming. Doris Davis, assisted by Georgia Dodendorf, edited the feature page, while Peter Graber was in charge of page four. Master mind of the sports page was Tom McDermott, and Art Editor Ronald Rodecker drew cartoons for page two. Elaine Sondheim and Evalee Atkinson capably filled the posts of exchange editor and business manager.

Always busy reporters included Betty Baker, Roger Belgen, Charles Hasemeyer, Jim Kallenbach,

Juanita Lawrence, Bob Stanchfield, John Wacker, and Donna Walburn.

Special fall features included Tips 'n Quips, a social column by Bernice Bradbury; Letters to the Editor, supervised by Larry Watkin; In the Limelight, a series of student interviews; SportScope; and Club Carousel, a roundup of club news.

Headed by Publications Commissioner Tom McDermott and Editor-in-Chief Peter Graber, the New Deal took over in February. Doris Davis continued as page two editor, and Bruce Fleming shifted to the sports page. Donna Walburn acted as page four editor, while Georgia Dodendorf moved up to the associate editor spot, and Elaine Sondheim stayed on as exchange editor.

When Alfred Tommasino, who handled circulation duties the first quarter, left to join the Navy, he was succeeded by Richard Watson. For the fifth consecutive semester Ronald Rodecker scrawled cartoons.

SAMOHI scribes who withstood the editor's toughest assignments were Roger Belgen, Jerry Condon, Dick Erickson, Lawrence Frank, Charles Hasemeyer, Bill Newkirk, Bob Stanchfield, Sydel Stokes, and Linda Williams.

New features included Commissioner Comments, the lowdown on many Samo activities; It

Everything is under control as staff members get ready to go to press. Here's Fleming, Wacker, Hasemeyer, Davis, Dodendorf, Watson, Graber, McDermott, Morgan, and Baker grinding out copy for their ever lovin' SAMOHI.

Cub reporters these—the neophytes who do lots of the dirty work before they grow up to become big reporters! But Bob Stanchfield, Sydel Stokes, Linda Williams, and Dick Erickson like it all, even the fun poked at them by senior members of the staff.



Sez Here, social column by Betty Baker; Who's Who, which exposed the private lives of the school's many wheels; and Sidelights and Galisthenics, which provided readers with interesting tidbits on boys and girls' sports

All these features — and many more — went into the SAMOHI to make it a paper to be proud of. And the Indian Hill newshounds were highly pleased when word was received at the end of April that the Norse newspaper again had captured the All-American rating, this time for the issues from September, 1947, to January, 1948. Encouraged by this success and by the constant help and stimulation offered by Mr. Agnew, faculty adviser, the staff immediately began to aim at the All-American rating for the third consecutive year.

At the time of the C.I.F. football play-offs the SAMOHI presented complete coverage of the school's Bay Loop titlist gridgers. Following the final play-off fracas with San Diego, the student weekly put out a six page extra which included two pages devoted to Santa Monica's southland champs. Another special six-pager, the Fiesta Issue, was distributed May 14, date of the colorful all-day affair. It included four pages of Daily Bull humor and satire.

And so the SAMOHI staff writes — 30 — at the close of another successful year.

Pictures! pictures! pictures! Bruce Fleming and Tom McDermott gaze at the SAMOHI gallery of celebrities, while below, regular staff members Pete Graber, Bruce Fleming, Martha Morgan, winter editor, and Doris Davis are probably dreaming about deadlines. But, despite it all, they manage to look fairly normal.

Elaine Sondheim, exchange editor, makes certain the rest of the schools receive the SAMOHI; and Publications Commissioner McDermott talks over that All-American rating with Mr. Agnew, faculty adviser. They got it!



THE NAUTILUS



If you like the NAUTILUS pictures this year, thank Dan Zimnavoda, indefatigable staff photographer, shown here as he talks things over with Barbara Fugle, staff typist, Editor-in-Chief Josette Condouret, and Miss Huckabay, adviser.

Some more well-known campus figures who turned their time and talents to editing your yearbook. Recognize Fran Turner, Dodie Jensen, Arlan Franklin, Lynn Lawrence, Shirley Russell, Jean MacNee, and Mary Kay Green? A truly representative group of loyal Vikings.



General handyman Ray Garcia kibitzes as Paul Blanck and Corny Cole talk over one of Corny's division page cartoons. They all shared ideas for the various illustrations. We hope you like them.



Annual special — your NAUTILUS. It's been a busy year, starting back in September when the staff met to pool ideas and to compare brainstorm. Since then it's been a steady process of planning layouts interviewing, scheduling and re-scheduling pictures pasting, editing, proofreading, and rushing madly to meet deadlines

But one idea has always been uppermost in our minds — how can we best capture the year 1947-48 in printer's ink and pictures. That was important to us, for one of the oldest and finest traditions of Samoa is its yearbook, the NAUTILUS

Here it is. And now at last editors Pat Mavnard and Josette Condouret can draw a sigh of relief and thank staff members: Mary Jane Bentley, Paul Blanck, Stan Braden, Marion Clifford, Corny Cole Marion Cross, Peggy Darling, Vicki Flaxman, Arlan

Franklin, Barbara Fugle, Ray Garcia, Dorothy Glenny, Mary Kay Green, Bud Israel, Dodie Jensen, Lynn Lawrence, Jean MacNee, Nita Marcus, Glenna Meacham, Dorothy Moorman, Dick Perez, Marjorie Pritchard, Sue Quick, Shirley Russell, Sharon Schultz, Jerry Schwartz, Peggy Taylor, Mildred Tileston, Marilyn Thompson, Fran Turner, and Dan Zimnavoda

Sports Editors Stan Braden and Dick Perez compare notes with Copy Editors Mildred Tileston and Marion Cross before sending in that all-important sports copy. Compiling copy and checking on every bit of proof takes time and energy and provides plenty of mental and physical exercise. No wonder the staff munched candy bars as they worked.

Shylocks at work! Business experts who figured out ways to make you part with your money in return for the NAUTILUS. But Marion Clifford, Marilyn Thompson, Marjorie Pritchard, Peggy Darling, and Peggy Thompson were firmly convinced that you were making a good investment. These girls really believed their own sales talks!



Music and Speech Arts



ROW 1: Anderson, Perham, Parker, Chapman, Heaton, Warren, Cuthbertson, Thomas, Nares, Newton, Waltner, Chavez. ROW 2: Laughlin, Rawitzer, Nelson, Guillott, McGee, Johnson, Nakamura, Lysinger, Fletcher, Drennen, Strausberg, Kirkpatrick, Webster, Beggs, King, Winston, Ryan, Stillman, Auld, Sjerven, Harris. ON THE STAIRS—Rogers, Friedman, Glenn, Wylie, Duncan, Gibbs, Stark, Walker, Davis, Carey, Boyd, Orozco, Moore, Mann, Horton, Casarez, Renfro, Ayhens, Cruzan, Clardy, Lipscomb, Witcher, Human, Clark, C. Glenn, White, Cohen, L. Clardy, Juden, Birch, Taylor, Post, Weiner, Douglas, Coe, Cottle, Tebbetts, Flack, Narveson, Olton, Rooke, Oosting, Ormiston, Relyea.

Girls' Choir

Chalk up another year of fine musical productions for the Girls' Choir and their leader, Mrs Wagner. Here is an activity group which offers every girl at Vikeville the opportunity to enjoy the pleasure and satisfaction of beautiful music. And the listeners of Samohi will long remember their contribution to the Christmas Concert, and the strains of their carols echoing through the halls to set the mood for the holiday season. February graduates, too, will not soon forget the Choir's role in providing music for their commencement

During the second semester the Choir was organized into two divisions—the Junior and the Senior Choir. They were two divisions with but a single thought however; and that thought was Fiesta. The Junior Choir chose "Andalusia" as their number for this event, while members of the

Senior Choir sang Cole Porter's memorable melody "Begin the Beguine."

Fiesta over, the spring concert became the principal item on the girls' busy agenda. This concert represented the combined talents of the Girls' Choir and the piano classes. Especially noteworthy was the two piano accompaniment of a selection from Brahms' German Requiem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place", which featured fine performances by former student Betty Walters and Carolyn Drewry, a June graduate

Samohi will miss some of the graduates whose talent has been the backbone of the Choir during their stay here. Thanks especially to Lucille Anderson, Dolores Beggs, and Jo Tebbetts for consistently top work in a consistently top group of performers

Choral Ensemble

Quality is never attained easily nor by accident. Only practice and an unwavering desire to be the best create a good vocal group. These are lessons familiar to members of the Choral Ensemble, that well-known musical group which combines the vocal talents of select Samohi singers. Under the direction of Miss Moon, this group has presented many outstanding programs in the manner to which its listening public has become accustomed. The list of public appearances for '47-'48 included singing at the Principals' Convention, the Bach Festival, the annual Choral Ensemble Spring Program, and Fiesta.

The group scored a first when the members initiated the school radio station with a program of varied melodies, featuring the "Alma Mater" and the "Hymn of Praise". Since that time the Ensemble has done many repeat performances on Samohi's air show.

At the special Christmas program, an annual event, members of the Ensemble appeared for the first time in their new black robes. An outstanding feature at this time was a double quartette composed of Betty Delahunty, Mary Ann Gardner, Pat Maynard, Edna Reddington, Bob Lloyd, Laurence Marquis, Norman Newberry, and Art Strauss. Another program highlight was the presentation of "Behold A Simple Tender Babe", an original composition by Richard Morris, class of Summer '48.

One of the Ensemble's popular small groups, a triple sextet, performed in the Talent Show; and another group sang at commencement exercises.

Their talents are many; their activities are varied; and their music is always of a high caliber. The Choral Ensemble is carrying on the tradition of fine music at Samohi—a tradition which previous groups like them have been building since Miss Moon first originated the Choral Ensemble in 1942.

ROW 1: Moody, Myers, Haller, Walsh, Marquez, Herzman, Raymos, Delahunty, Lukacik, Frantz, Stanaway, Moore. ROW 2: Martin Margoese, Treadwell, Heaven, Hudson, Thomas, Perriman, Zienger, Baker, Stroughter, Terrill, Ross, Aldrich, Thurston, Fawcett, Rice. ROW 3: Williams, Jones, Cooper, Austin, Dougherty, Atkins, Smith, Cheney, Erickson, Greeley, Stott, Doyle, Ahu, Kurtz, Bushnell, Brink, Haynes, Adkins.





ORCHESTRA—ROW 1: Weihkopf, McFarland, Rankin, Rice, Ziegler, Soaper, Wagner. ROW 2: Hagaman, Lewis, Gallup, White, McMasters, Partridge, Huff, Kurtz, at the piano. ROW 3: Anderson, Haines, O'Neill, Mr. Farris, director, Bolstad, Bushnell.

'Everybody here? Let's go!' And, clad in their new uniforms, the spirited Samohi band is on its way to participate in still another activity. One look at a record of their activities will quickly convince one that this is no place for a lazy student. In the fall semester, half-time stunts and pep music for football games occupied the energies of most of the sixty-five members; but somehow a small group of twenty bandsmen found time to form a Pep Rally Band, which played for all pep rallies in the circle. And, then, of course, Samohi students took it as a matter of regular procedure that the full band should play for assemblies, provide a half-time stunt activity for the C.I.F. play-offs, and participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade. Then, seeking even new fields to conquer, the band entered the U.C.L.A. Homecoming Parade and won a trophy!

Music librarians Zoe Ziegler and Naomi Olden seem to have their hands full. It's an important job, keeping the music files in order so that scrambled concertos are not the order of the day.

Clardy, Thomas, and Cobb—three trumpeters of note who have added many lively musical moments to life at Samohi.



Band and Orchestra

And in the spring their fancies turned to more music, of a different nature. They became a concert band in preparation for Fiesta and for the annual Samohi band concert. Finally, after the spring commencement, the bandsmen folded up their music racks and put away their instruments for the brief breathing spell known as a summer vacation.

In case the musically inclined student had a taste for a more quiet and subdued type of music, the myriad sounds of an orchestra tuning up might lure him into the Samohi orchestra. Here he could provide dinner music for banquets, play luncheon music for local service clubs, or take part in the special olio acts for "M'Liss". Certainly he would become involved in tangos, sambas, rhumbas, and Spanish music for Fiesta.



Meet the man who leads the band—Mr. Farris and his Vitamun Kids, Majorettes Jonadel Minick, Patty O'Keefe, Evie Farrell, and Drum Major Roger Belgen.

And so it went, until the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" ended the year for the gowned graduates and for the orchestra members and their director, Mr. Farris.

MAJORETTES—Farrell, O'Keefe, Minick. **ROW 1:** Mr. Farris, director, Mead, Panel, Denes, Wooddell, Beltz, Longaker, Devine, Hayden, Lewis, Darling, O'Neill, Litvak, Sivan, L. Thomas, White, Belgen, drum major. **ROW 2:** E. Thomas, Phillips, Dutton, Cobb, Cheney, Sampson, O'Hara, Clardy, West, Caves, Martin, Budlong, McDermott, Mulliner, Stadler. **ROW 3:** Holley, Sherer, Gutierrez, Bloomquist, McKenzie, Heaven, Smith, Sullivan, Carrillo, Rupe, Johnston, Faux, Carstens, Meredith, Carter, Wornia, Partridge.





ROW 1: Miss Cronkhite, adviser, Cheldin, Berman, Fisher, Orlando, Minderhout ROW 2: Haley, Brown, Gray, Kaplan, Laster, Lakin, Newby. ROW 3: Baldock, Nichols, Erickson, Kelley, Gibson.

Boys' Chorus

Take your choice—tenor, baritone, or bass. You can find these singing Vikings raising their lusty voices in song every morning, as if they really enjoyed greeting the day with song. Surely the Norse tradition of hardiness still survives within the souls of these members of the Boys' Chorus!

Perhaps it's the influence of their genial conductor, Miss Cronkhite, that accounts for their conviviality; it may be that only the physically fit venture into such a class as this during the first period of the day; or perhaps they just love to sing. But whatever it is that lends such vigor to their undertakings, the members of the student body have en-

joyed their public performances and their many contributions to the year's activities

Although the boys have worked together as a coordinated unit, there are certain performers whose talents and energies have formed the nucleus of the group. Special mention, then, is rated by singers Jim Brown, Charles Berman, Dick Erickson, Willie Gray, Harold Kelley, Dale Laster, Bill Minderhout, and Ray Turk

Bouquets to a consistently fine group of artists, who sparked the year with some truly sterling performances!



Recipe for a Talent Show . . . take one harassed emcee and an assortment of vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, and comedy teams . . . stir in a little fascinating rhythm . . . season with a pinch of classical overture . . . add sparkling guest stars Martha Tilton and Kenny Treadwell . . . and you will come up with another successful showcase of student talent. Thanks to the Boys' League, Mr. Day, and Emcee Larry Thomas for a super show.

Talent Show



Miss Marchand, faculty radio director at Samohi, goes over some last minute details with Dolores Kurtz, student music chairman.

Two mainstays of our radio efforts this year were Mr. Esgate and Larry Knox, both always ready to help when the going got tough.

Strains of music floating from Barnum Hall on November 7 did not denote just an ordinary rehearsal. This time the music department was initiating Samohi's first radio station, KCRM (FM), allocated to the Santa Monica Board of Education by the Federal Communications Commission

Radio was new to Samohi, but under the expert tutelage of Miss Marchand, faculty sponsor, we

took it in stride, overcoming the technical gremlins, the bugaboos of script writing and revision, the mike fright of inexperienced personnel, and other seemingly insurmountable problems

Shortly after the opening of school Mr. Esgate and Mr. Lee stepped in to aid Miss Marchand and the forensics group. As they worked together, the

Radio wheels David Jones, Bruce Fleming, Peter Lanes, Larry Watkin, and Merrill Miller cut a pre-broadcast transcription.

Technician Ted Troy and announcer Bruce Murray do a few warm-up exercises as Mr. Lee looks on, ready to give advice.



Radio and Forensics

high school programs became increasingly more effective and acquired smoothness and polish as the first year of broadcasting came to a close

KCRM has been a cooperative undertaking involving many people from Samohi, City College and Technical School. Programs have been presented by almost every department in the high school, including social studies, science, language, mathematics, English, physical education, home economics, and music

The programs have been varied, and certain 'sustaining' ones have become highly popular. Every Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 the station has brought to the community News, Views, and Music, provided through the cooperation of students, faculty, and townspeople. One of the weekly features has been a program reviewing each of the activities of the agencies connected with the Community Chest. The Civilian Aeronautics Administration has also sponsored a series of programs which has

brought in air pilots, air hostesses, and other officials of the C.A.A. Panel discussions on such topics as psychology, obligations of the motorist, minority rights, and dramatic presentations have revealed student thinking

Radio also opened up new opportunities for developing inter-school relations when local students invited representatives from neighboring schools to appear with them in discussions of mutual problems

Student forums have been a prominent part of radio at Samohi; and Larry Knox, Merrill Miller, and John Thompson have given particularly outstanding service in this field. Dolores Kurtz, student music chairman, has also given many hours of her time to insure the success of our station

And so you have a representative sampling of radio activities at Samohi. Now with a year's experience tucked away under their belts, Vikings are prepared to make radio work an integral part of their school life in '49

Joe Perry won't be stopped from his duties as announcer, even though the two Millers, Merrill and Morton, seem to be spotting a few technical gremlins. Next to them Pam Hilgers, Joye Marcoe, Jerry Schwartz, Larry Watkin, Esther Guilliot, Bob McCoy, and Joan Castator of the social studies classes carry on a broadcast with the ease of veterans.



Drama

Drama — a magic word that brings to mind a world of footlights and public acclaim, of excitement and adventure. But the drama student soon learns that it isn't all footlights and applause. There are long hours spent in working over lines and action until they are in perfect condition for opening night; there are discouraging moments when everything is wrong; and there is that terrible suspense of awaiting the audience reaction.

But the successful drama student experiences an educational process during which he learns many things — poise, cooperation and teamwork, regularity and promptness, and good work habits. Truly, drama is an integral part of education and life at Samoh.

Side-splitting laughter echoed from Barnum Hall in November when unsuspecting ticketholders were treated to the antics of that perennial favorite Henry Aldrich, hero and goat, of the always popular "What a Life". For an hour and a half comedy held sway as Henry and his girl friend, played by Ian Bernard and Kathe Strong, and their various classmates and teachers brought their troubles and joys to the principal's office at Central High. Perhaps many members of the audience were taken back to their own school days as they watched the sympathetic assistant principal and his secretary, played by Jim Wasson and Janet Shapiro, help Henry achieve a solution to his problems.

Dr. Evans directed the cast of the successful



Dynamic Doc Evans, director of the winter senior play, "What a Life." In the minds of Santa Monica audiences drama and Evans are as inseparable as ham and eggs. Thanks for another good play.

play, which also included Leonard Dodge as the principal; Peter Lanes as Henry's history teacher, and Joyce Manor as Central High's erratic voice coach. Other interesting characters included Larry Watkin, the school shiek; Kenny Thomas, perennial sophomore; John Boehnlein, Officer Ferguson; Kenny Colton, Mr. Vechitto, the junk man; and Jean E. Wade, Henry's harassed mother.

Drama had another inning when the spring class presented the rollicking "M'Liss" to capacity audiences during April. The play, directed by Mr. Lazarus, starred Marianne Orfila in the title role, while Jim Wasson played the handsome young schoolmaster who wins the heart of M'Liss. The production featured an unusual set — the porch of

"What a Life" cast in action. Meet performers Janet Shapiro, Jim Wasson, Larry Watkin, Kathe Strong, Ian Bernard, Peter Lanes, Joyce Manor, Leonard Dodge, and Kenny Thomas.





the Roarin' Dog Hotel, nestled in a small mining town in the hills of Arkansas. Against this background the tense, dramatic situations moved quickly paced by the comedy of circumstances through which the characters moved. Excellent characterizations, authentic costuming, and creditable delivery of the repartee marked a truly superior senior play.

Others in the cast included Jim Cooley as "Bummer" Smith, whose only work was an occasional digging in a small claim; Bess Starlight, double-cast by Vivian Campbell and Nancy Endicott; and Yuba Bili, played by Bob Wheelock and Paul Comfort. Joe Perry and Bob Fitzgerald were seen as villain Carter Langdon; and Gerry Singleton and Mary Jean Wictum played Judge McSnaggley and Clytie Mofit, respectively.



Members of the "M'Liss" cast caught in various poses as the show goes on. Orchids to Mary Jane Wictum, Madelyn Laws, Marie Sheridan, Gerry Singleton, Joe Perry, Jim Wasson, Marianne Orfila, Bob Wheelock, Jim Cooley, Nancy Endicott, Vicki Flaxman, Vivian Campbell, Mr. Esgate, and Mr. Lazarus, director, whose efforts helped to make this a 4-star hit.



La Fiesta



Viva La Reina

Nira Marcus

Viva El Galan

Lynn Wallace



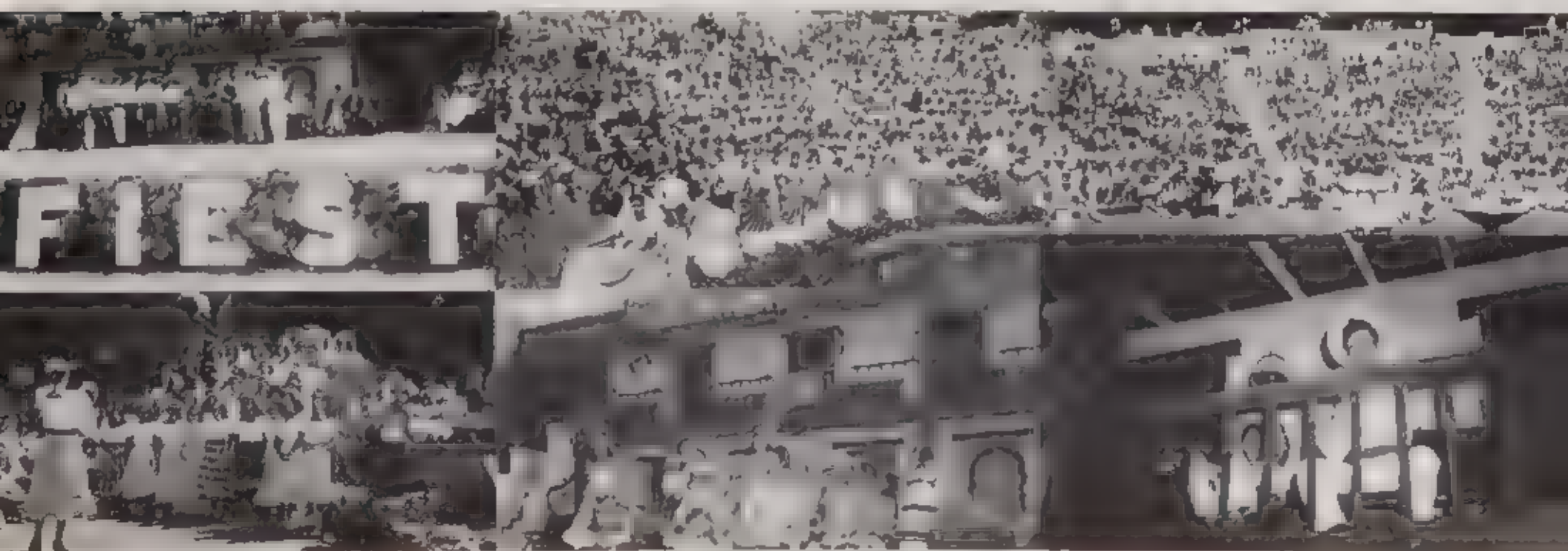


There's nothing quite like Fiesta . . . colorful, exciting, glamorous Fiesta . . . the charm of early California recaptured for a breathless moment as sparkling señoritas and handsome caballeros blend into a magnificent kaleidoscope of laughing dancers, daring bull fighters, breathtaking costumes and pulsating music

Come one, come all to gay Fiesta . . . place your bet on the stirring cock fight . . . listen to the strolling musicians . . . hear the chatter of the food vendors in their picturesque booths as they persuade

you to partake of the great variety of Spanish delicacies on sale . . . relax and bask in the sunshine while you watch the magnificent panorama of the Fiesta pageant unfolding in the open air theater

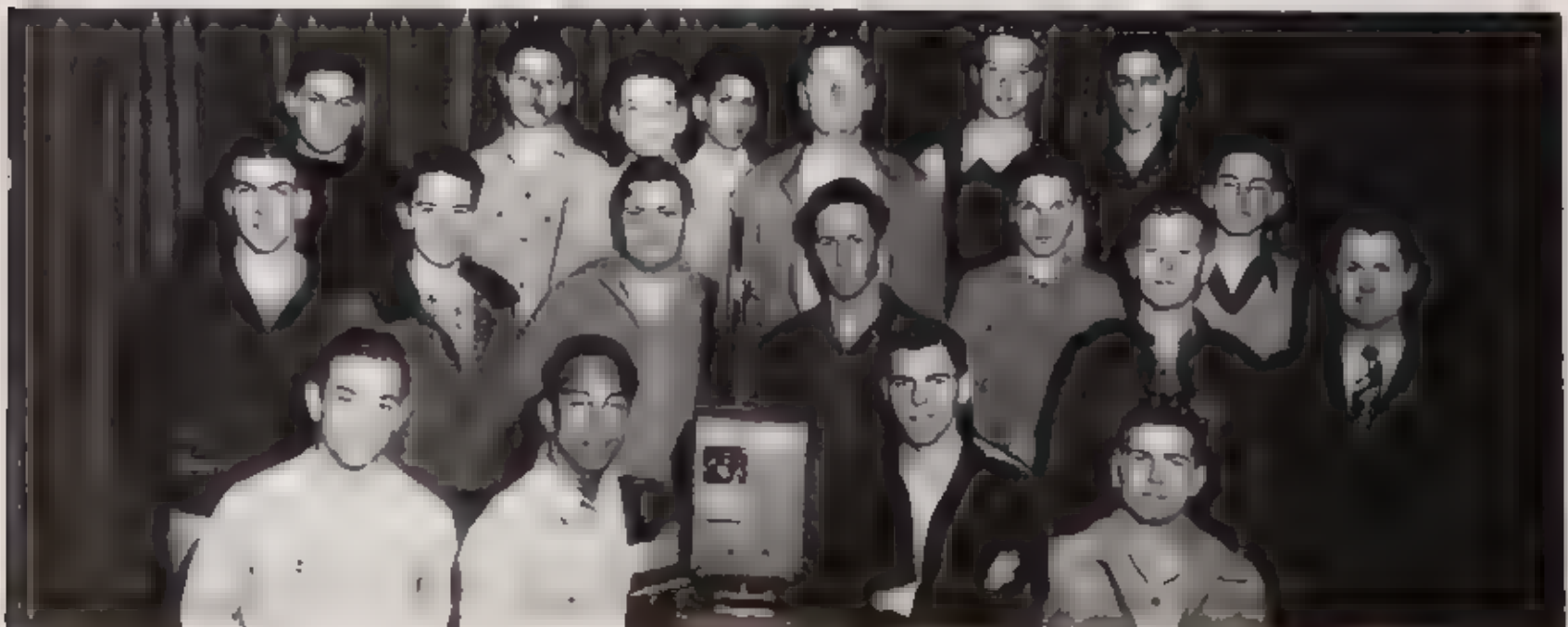
This is Fiesta . . . Samohi's super show of the year . . . honors go to the entire student body and faculty, with special vivas for the superb direction of Mrs. Roberts, general chairman, whose efficient organization was a masterpiece of smoothness muchas gracias also to Dr. Evans and Mr. Fsgate for an original Fiesta pageant . . . Viva la Fiesta'





Caught in a typical pose are projectionists Flood and Reager. That look of concentration on Mr. Dible's face indicates more clearly than words the rapt attention these fellows give to their work.

PROJECTIONISTS CLUB—ROW 1: Michaels, Ahu, Flood, Frankel. ROW 2: Biddick, Coppersmith, Kerlin, Conner, Miller, Linnes, Mr. Dible, adviser. ROW 3: Nelson, Gerson, Brier, Reaume, Shameson, Boehnlein, Levy.



Production Staffs

A movie in Room 25, a rehearsal in Barnum Hall, the public address system has to be set up for a student dance! Now meet the behind-the-scenes workers who are responsible for the technical perfection needed for a smoothly running program of activities at Samohi.

It would be difficult to log the hours of work put in by Mrs. Ohman's stage crew. Weeks before all school productions their work and planning has already begun. Look around wherever there is school activity, and you will find student managers Everett Godsey and Jim Gilbert, assistant manager Milan Clungston, and electrician Walter Scott, clad in overalls, planning, designing, sawing, hammering, and painting.

A study in delicacy — and hard work — is the work of the sound crew, which synchronizes music and action for all Samohi dramatic productions and sees that the public address system is always in smooth running order. It's headaches galore some times for Mr. Day, sponsor, and student chairman Dave Williams.

Then there are the projectionists and the audio-visual groups, headed by Mr. Dible, who enliven Viking learning with the latest in classroom movies. With them around education has its more enjoyable moments!

Sound crew members who have provided Vikes with happy listening hours are Mr. Day, adviser, Williams, Moline, Carlyle, Miller, and Sprouse.



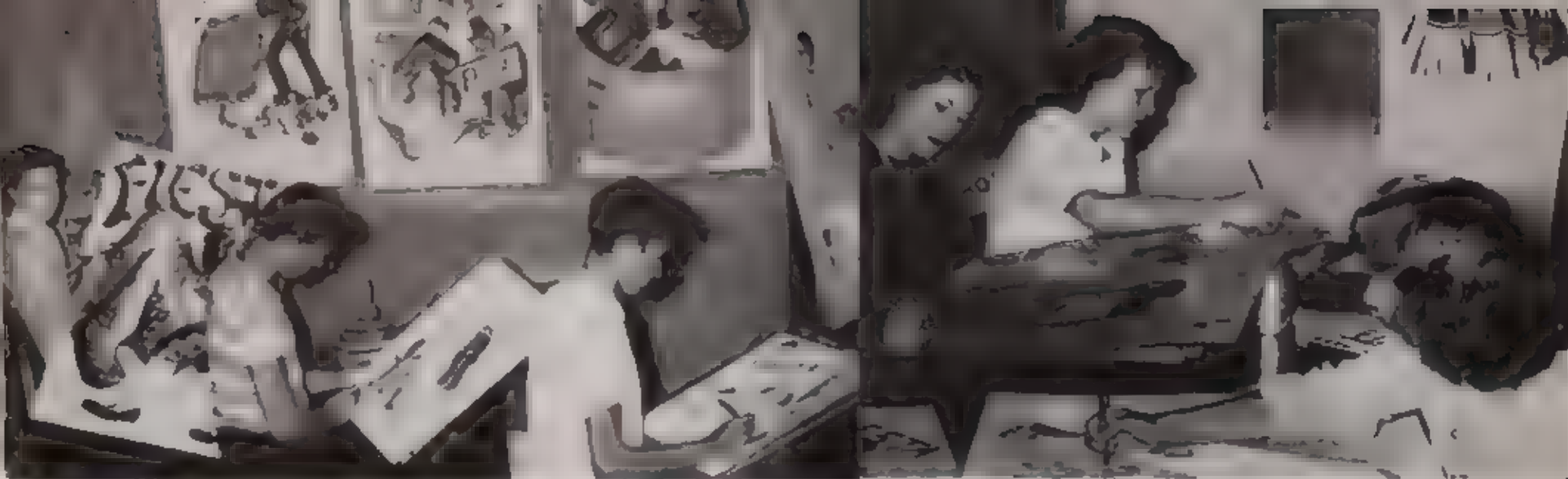
And, of course, there are always the unrecognized students who work with the dramatic productions — the prop collectors, the wardrobe custodians, the make up artists, the prompters, and many more.

These are the production staffs — the unsung service groups of Samohi.



Audio-visual crew at work scheduling pictures for the Vikes. Thank Charles Hamilton, Mr. Dible, Ingrid Borgstrom, John Boehnlein, and Lani Ahu for some pleasant classroom hours.

Make-up expert Mr. Esgate transfers Jim Cooley into "Bummer" Smith in preparation for the senior class production of "M'Liss".



The Arts

Illustrators, photographers, designers, craftsmen weavers, vocational artists . . . the beauty they create is a dynamic part of our everyday life at school. Posters in the halls, program covers, fiesta costumes

and decorations, picture records in black and white of the events of interest to all—these and many other activities too numerous to mention are the contributions which these artists make to Samohi





Fortunate Vikings have countless opportunities to experience the thrill of carrying out their own ideas in original creations as they participate in the activities of the fine arts department of Samohi Careers as well as life time hobbies begin in photography, while weavers work with fine textiles to create heirlooms for the future. Clay, leather, wood, or metal are the materials for the craftsmen and

vocational artists who like to work with their hands to create functional beauty for everyday life. Young hopefuls, who may be the illustrators of the magazines and books of tomorrow, are at work in the illustration classes; and creative hands and minds are busy developing new fashion trends in the costume design classes. Indeed beauty and originality do not go begging at Samohi



Rally Groups



High-stepping Sergeanette officers pose for the camera before leading off into one of their exacting and colorful routines.

Pretty girls . . . vivid costumes . . . flashing banners . . . the flag twirlers contribute their share to the pagentry of a spirited sports season.

Outstanding Sergeanette of the Year Colonel Joan Rosbach with mascot Sharon Scott. Congratulations, Joan, on a hard job well done. SERGEANETTES—ROW 1: M. Green, Scott, Russell, Rosbach, Weisz. ROW 2: Laughlin, Smith, Holderman, Stern, Bennett, C. Boyer, Preston, King. ROW 3: Nisblack, Wyhe, Nelson, Egidi, Hemphill, Clardy, Purkney, L. Clardy. ROW 4: Birch, Rice, Reddington, Fox, Mills, Thompson, Haynes, Gairich. ROW 5: Kramer, Clark, H. Green, DeVere, Greer, Newkirk, Cox, Reese. ROW 6: Day, Walker, Hicks, Case, Gazin, Hosfield, Pritchard, Brockington. ROW 7: Ricketts, P. Jones, Thomas, B. Boyer, Eagar, White, Adkins, Washington. ROW 8: B. Jones, Ditzel, Palmer, Stark, McCuistian, Vinsek, Phelan, Dolphin. ROW 9: Haley, Foley, Ochs, Stufflebeam, Allen.



Long before you arrived at the game with your rooter's cap and your bag of popcorn, the members of the Pep Rally Squad had been huddled together mapping blueprints for the most successful sports season Viking rooters had ever known.

A rooters' guidebook, snappy football programs, enthusiastic pre-game rallies, and popular post game victory dances attest to the completeness of their success.

Those new uniforms which the yell and song leaders sported this year were purchased from funds raised by this energetic, hard-working club, which also organized a training program for potential scream artists.

Those who saw the Sergeanettes in action need no reminder of their carefully planned and beautifully executed stunts. Words cannot convey to those who missed their contributions the panorama of pageantry and color which their presence lent to all the games. Neither is there a gauge by which we could judge the enthusiasm and spirit they helped to engender.

Samohi welcomes the Sergeanettes, a new organization already at the top of the heap in popularity and school service rendered, and offers this vote of confidence and thanks to Mrs. Crawford and her energetic girls!



"How about a program? Bought your souvenir program yet?" And Viking fans bought them by the dozens. Perhaps that's why supersalesmen Paul Huntsburger and Dan Mateik can take a moment off with their adviser, Mr. Foster, to grin over the completion of a highly successful project.

PEP RALLY CLUB—ROW 1: McCullah, Burke, Baker, Farrell, O'Keefe, Smith, Parker. ROW 2: Mr. Day, Miss Strange, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Greene, Miss Brian, Mr. Farris, advisers.



HONORARY
SERVICE
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these are the clubs of Samobi

Honorary Clubs



ROW 1: Parker, Cross, Goodman, Bessette, Hughes, Narveson, Jones, Heimbeck, Claus, Russell, McConnell, Bennett, Dougherty, Heaven, Lawrence, Lipscomb. ROW 2: Hicks, Melstrom, Denes, Kennedy, Mater, Exley, Bruce, Baldock, Pollock, Stanchfield, Belgen, Miller, Halkett, Frantz, Allen.

Council of Club Presidents

An enrollment of over sixteen hundred and fifty students—that means more than sixteen hundred and fifty different personalities. That factor alone makes Samohi an interesting cross section of human nature and lends a sparkling vitality to student life.

But although it is true that each student is different, it is also true that each one has certain bonds in common with other students; and so there has been developed at Samohi an extensive program of clubs, designed to allow each Viking an opportunity to make the acquaintance of fellow students who share a common area of interest.

At the head of this club program is the Council of Club Presidents, an organized board of control,

composed of the president of each of the recognized school clubs, and led by Mr. Konold, adviser. Important matters of policy concerning Vikes' clubs receive the careful consideration of this group, from which they are reported back to the individual organizations for further comment and discussion there.

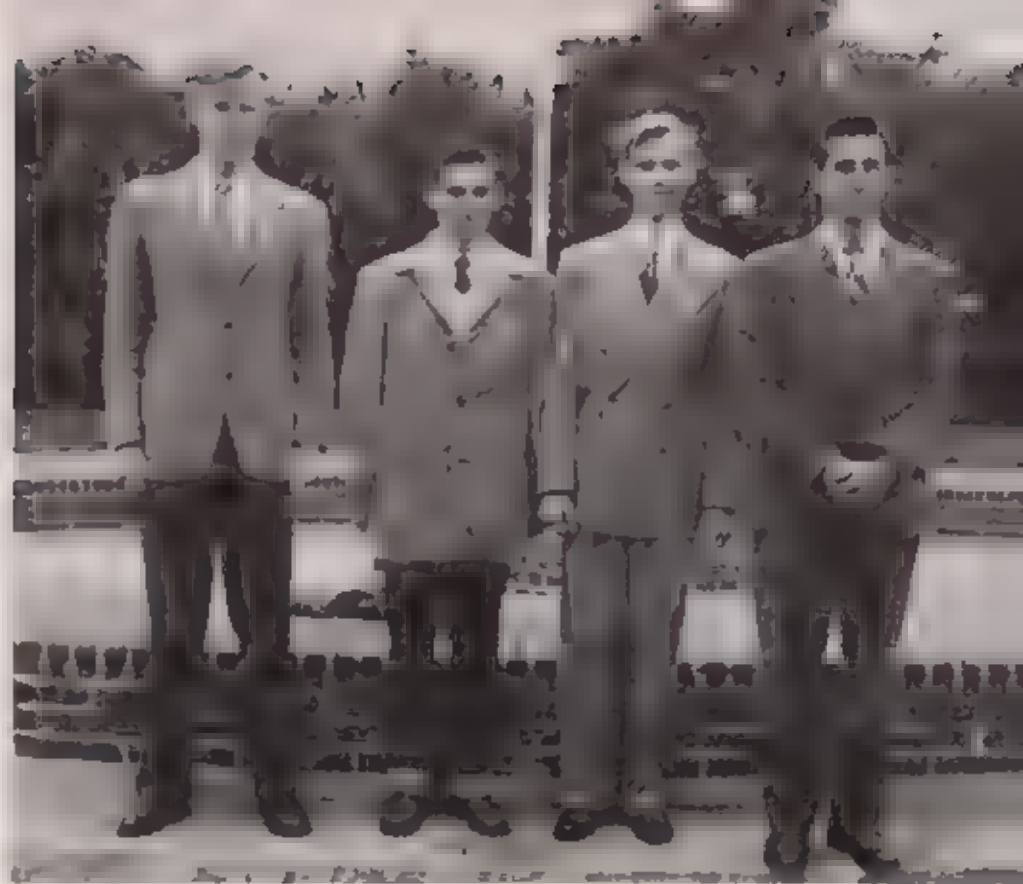
Working within the pattern laid down by this executive board of control are four types of clubs: honorary, service, hobby and interest, and social. Membership in any of these groups is never compulsory for any Viking, but certainly such a diversified program allows each student with gregarious instincts an opportunity to participate in a group activity and to realize the values and benefits afforded by such an organization.

Key Club

Technicolor films of the C.I.F. championship football game, scrapbooks for each member of the team, benefit basketball games and track meets leaders of an intensive safety program . . . these are the typical activities of the Key Club, a live-wire service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica, with Coach Jim Sutherland as Samohi faculty adviser

Perhaps the most important function of this honor group, whose members are carefully selected by student and faculty recommendation, is their role as press agents and Samohi public representatives par excellence. As a part of this function, two members of the Key Club are guests at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon meetings; and once each semester members are invited to attend a banquet given by the Kiwanians

First semester student leaders were David Provost, president; Raeburn Heimbeck, vice-president.



Seldom do you find these fellows relaxed and idle enough to pose for a picture; but here they are at last, proud Key Club officers, Neal McKenzie, Alan Halkett, John Thompson, and Irwin Cheldin.

Bob Stanchfield, secretary, and Alvin Baldock, treasurer. John Thompson took over the presidency for the second semester and was assisted by Irwin Cheldin, vice-president. Neal McKenzie and Alan Halkett held the offices of secretary and treasurer

ROW 1: McDermott, Mortenson, Thompson, Cheldin, Osterholt, Mr. Sutherland, adviser. ROW 2: Gearhart, Halkett, Bernard, Brown, Lewis. ROW 3: McKenzie, Baldock, Pollock, Heimbeck, Stanchfield.



Lettermen

Magnificent musclemen of Samohi—these fellows have earned their Block S in any varsity or B sport to become members of the Lettermen's Club

Reorganized this year, after a period of inactivity the club came to life with a bang to present the Lettermen's Frolic, a spontaneous demonstration of lively student talent

Another addition this year was the new blue and gold Viking emblem which the club members sported on the sleeves of their sweaters. They were also the proud possessors of special identification cards, symbolic of their membership in this honorary and highly coveted organization

Coach Tom McGarvin assumed the sponsorship of the Lettermen for the first time this year and worked with his staff of officers to provide a varied program of activities for the forty club members. Winter officers were: Ike Jones, president; Bruce Liming, vice-president; Jim Fisher, secretary; and Bill Ealy, treasurer

During the spring semester a new slate of officers took over the reins of office, and the members soon became accustomed to seeing efficient Jim Pollock occupying the president's chair. Bob Fitzgerald



ald assisted as vice-president; and Roy Wiseman and Chuck Mayo performed the tasks of secretary and treasurer, respectively

All's right with the Lettermen's Club officers—for the moment, at least, as they meekly submit to being photographed for the Nautilus. Fall session officers Jim Fisher, Bill Ealy, Alvin Baldock, Ike Jones, and Bruce Liming sit in front of Chuck Mayo, Jim Pollock, Bob Fitzgerald, and Roy Wiseman, leaders for the summer term. Alongside is Mr. McGarvin, sponsor. How about it, boys, is this the lull which precedes another Frolic?

The "brawn and biceps boys" with their ideals of sportsmanship and fair play have stepped forth to assume a real position of leadership at Samohi.

ROW 1: Fisher, Liming, Pollock, Jones, Mayo, Fitzgerald, Wiseman. ROW 2: Sailer, Davis, Adams, Ahu, Orlando, Harris, Perez. ROW 3: Royer, Newkirk, O'Brien, Flood, Anderson, Braden, Priest. ROW 3: Heimbeck, Ealy, Clease, Peters, Kennedy, Miller.





A study in effortless ease! But don't be fooled. SerVike officers Mary Kay Green, Jean Peek, Ginny Hunt, Carl Mullen, Evie Farrell, and Ken Kroll are probably making big plans for a super pep assembly—a SerVike special.

Service for the Vikes is their motto and their aim. A newcomer among Samohi organizations, the SerVikes have just concluded three years of work and fun. Organized in the fall of 1945, the club's original membership consisted of sophomores who were outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Under the guidance of Miss Jackson and Mr. Powers, the organization quickly stepped forth as one of the leading groups at Samohi. Now SerVikes and printed book covers and SerVikes and

SerVikes

peppy rally assemblies, featuring such speakers as Mike Pecarovich, are as inseparable as Mr. Veenker and blue slips in the minds of Samohi students

Other activities of the group included noon dances and movies, the Open House, and a barbecue dinner in the girls' gym

The main objective of this organization, however, has been the formation of a Hall of Fame Viking alumni who have been elected to membership are: Glenn Ford, motion picture actor; Ken Darby, originator and leader of the Kings Men, and composer of our "Hymn of Praise"; Colonel James Edmundson of the U.S. Army Air Force, one of the most decorated men of World War II; Dorothy Bundy and Johnny Doeg, nationally recognized tennis players; and Ferne Buckner and Roy Ringwald, violinist and arranger, respectively, for Fred Waring's orchestra

SerVike cabinet members this year have been Carl Mullen, president; Pat Maynard, vice-president; Jeannie Peek, secretary; and Commissioners Evelyn Farrell, Jerrie Frantz, Mary Kay Green, Dodie Jensen, Danny Miller, Bob Stanchfield, and Kenneth Kroll. Faculty sponsors were Miss Huckabay and Mr. Powers

ROW 1: Green, Nixon, Gibbens, Dolphin, Day, Cross, Kroll, E. Miller, Jensen, Peek, Mullen, Farrell, Hunt, Tholen, Thomas, Fugle, Tileston, Reddington, Patterson, Hamby, Woo. ROW 2: Gardner, Jones, Davis, Narveson, D. Miller, S. Nelson, Cobb, Cooper, Murray, Wheelock, Gearhart, Witwer, Orville, Stanchfield, Wehn, Sturges, McDermott, Kennedy, Belgen, K. Nelson, Dougherty, Cook, Dodendorf, Worch.





ROW 1: Waltz, Hemphill, Rinard, Pellow, Swink, Rice, Taleston, Greer, Boyer, Essek, Egidi, Bolton. ROW 2: Brink, Ostrowsky, Harrison, Stufflebeam, Hughes, Gruner, M. Bolstad, Flack, Longaker, Hayden, Troy, Kroll, Nelson, Borgstrom, D. Bolstad, Meek, Drewry, Ronnell, Nilsson, Bailin, Beatty, D. Ware. ROW 3: Dolphin, P. Ware, Hendrickson, Shaw, Simmons, Miller, Graber, Appleman, Newman, Clark, Jones, Orville, Miss Huckabay, adviser, Gold, Bates, Berg, Gartman, McFarland, McDermott, Jungclas, Meek, Anderson.

Delians

You don't have to be a Delian to have fun, but it helps, for Samohi's group of almost one hundred Honor Scholarship students are given special privileges in recognition of the special achievement they have won. Among these privileges are the Delian membership cards which permit members to leave regular study halls to bask in the sunshine of the Greek Theater and soak up Vitamin D as they study. They are also allowed to hold their meetings during school time, and an off-campus day gives Delians an opportunity to visit some interesting spot and to engage in a little informal fun.

Although a high grade point average must be maintained in order to be a member of this organization, the old concept of the "greasy grind", the bespectacled, stoop shouldered, rhetorical bore certainly does not apply to the Delian members today. They are activity people as well as good students, and almost every school function numbers a good many Delians among its participants.

This year the organization has enjoyed an illustrated lecture of Californiana by Mr. Earl Dible;

an address by Dr. M. Evan Morgan; a "Know Your Campus" day with representatives from Chapman, Occidental, Pepperdine, Redlands, and Whittier colleges as their guests; and a talk by Rusi Billimoria, a native of India, who talked about his impressions of America.

In addition, the Delians have continued their tutoring services and have participated in the Fiesta. The annual Memorial Day assembly was again presented by this group, and they also branched out into radio, presenting a panel discussion on the topic "Choosing a College". Many of the Delians became acquainted with the wonders of the Henry E. Huntington Memorial Library for the first time when they went there for their annual off-campus day.

Nor was the more strictly social side of life forgotten. In the spring the formal installation of officers was combined with a party, and this year the custom of having novitiate members entertain the regular members was inaugurated for the first time. A Seal Bearers' banquet was held as the final event of the year, at which time the Seal Bearers of both



ROW 1: Hext, Lewis, Miller, Appleman, Jungclas, Newman, McFarland, Gartman. ROW 2: Swink, Patterson, Lapsley, Rinand, C. Rice, Brink, Harrison, Hughes, M. Bolstad, Flack, Dougherty, Rosbach, Kroll, Steenhoven, Jensen, Marcus, D. Bolstad, Tileston, McLaughlin, J. Rice, Bailin, Drewry, Woo, Anderson. ROW 3: Wagner, Watts, Egidi, Narveson, Clark, Nelson, Fleming, Boehnlein, Orville, Baldock, Gold, Fitzgerald, Berg, Abel, Belgen, Crosswell, McIntire, Morby, White, Meek.

graduating classes were the honored guests of the entire organization. Students who achieved the distinction of becoming Seal Bearers were Dan Appleman, Leonard Dodge, Alan Halkett, Raeburne Heimbeck, Barbara McCanna, Merrill Miller, Philip Orville, David Provost, Wilma Schellhaus, Carolyn Wendell, and Lorna Hughes.

Capable leadership is never lacking in a group of this kind, and this year's officers were no exception. During the fall semester Kenneth Kroll served as president, with Keith Nelson for vice-president. Pat Ware was corresponding secretary, and Anna Belle Wolf and Ted Troy performed the duties of recording secretary and treasurer.

Taking over the offices in the spring were Keith Nelson, Arnold Gold, Colleen Dougherty, Pat Patterson, and Buddy Jungclas. The organization was sponsored by Miss Huckabay.

No, you don't have to be a Delian to have fun at Samohi, but it helps; and the club is living proof that "Scholarship for Service" does not lead to a dull existence.

Apparently leading the "Brains" of Samohi isn't a dull job for smiling Keith Nelson and his cabinet members Arnold Gold, Colleen Dougherty, and Pat Patterson. Certainly their varied program of activities provided the Delians with a highly enjoyable year of fun and scholarship.



Hobby and Interest Clubs

Barons — ROW 1: Grosse, Miller, O'Neill, Martin, Mortensen, Mr. Landstrom, adviser. ROW 2: Ortman, McKenzie, Pinatelli, Glenn, Hodges.

Belvederes — ROW 1: Lapsley, Marker, Allen, Parker, Goodman, Cannon, P. Allen, Glenn. ROW 2: Hamby, Femling, Hubbard, Drewry, Jones.





Bible Club — ROW 1: Zadian, Hughes, Lytle, Narveson, Wictum, Mrs. Overin, adviser, Mr. Natvig, adviser. ROW 2: Johnson, Poole, Baldock, Nolan, B. Poole, Reimers, Lane, Lanes.

Cosmos — ROW 1: Hughey, Throckmorton, Walker, Clifford, Bates, McGuire, Elliott, Miss Bingham, adviser. ROW 2: Cuthbertson, DeGoes, Swink, Ware, Wade, LeBourget, Douglas, D. Ware, Wade, Davis, Feliz.

Delta Debutantes — ROW 1: Mrs. Thun, adviser, Kurtz, Hayden, Archer, Schecter, Kontos, Gear, Eschobedo, Walsh. ROW 2: Dyer, Barker, Edwards, Margolese, Reaume, Morgan, Upton.



Dods — ROW 1: Sakata, Yniquez, Human, Kahn, Kramer, Feist, Dobbins, Knight, Hughley. ROW 2: Franklin, White, Stevens, Chappelli, Miss Story, adviser, Clark, Garrett, Johnson, Young.

Ephebians — ROW 1: Whitaker, Taylor, Cooper, Holt, Lipscomb, Weiner, Reid. ROW 2: M. Gleason, Wilson, E. Gleason, McDermott, Nolan, Hollinger, Gowman, Mr. Hill, adviser.

Fencers — ROW 1: Priest, Johnson, Belgen, Braden, Linsley, Coker, Swisshelm, Coppersmith. ROW 2: Clease, Clardy, Liming, Scherer, Chatham, Mr. Petrie, adviser, Curry, Witwer, Gallup, Carbajal, Deal.

Forum Club — Simmons, Newman, Condon, Jackson, Orville, Murray, Miller, McFarland, Bailey, Appleman, Lunan, Bjerknes.

Junior Red Cross Council — ROW 1: Dunn, Rawitzer, Davey, Jensen, Subers. ROW 2: Lytle, Bolstad, McLaughlin, Somerset, Narveson, Rice. ROW 3: Frantz, Thompson, Stanchfield, Michaud, Newby, Knox, Miss Brian, adviser.

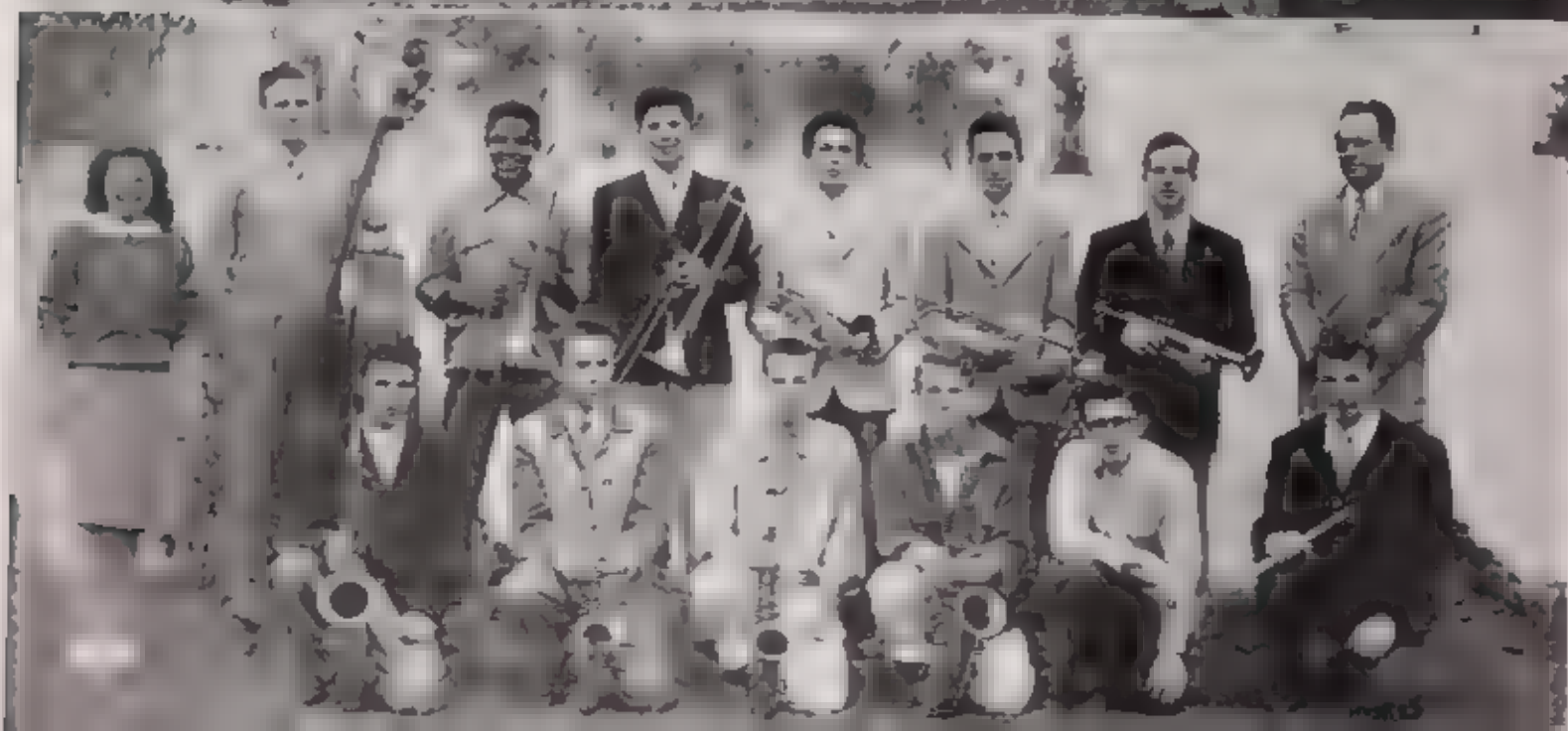
Latin Club — ROW 1: Brendel, Bailin, Ostrowsky, Ponsar, Butterfield, Denes, Boggs, Mariner, Forslew, Devine, Thomas. ROW 2: Mullet, Dulton, Cowan, Heatlev, Mullen, Jones, Smedley, Kroll, Olsen, Sharp.



Penpushers — ROW 1: Heaven, O'Neill, Hamblin, Litz, Weihkopf, Brockington, Nakamura, Sakata, Miss McGregor, adviser. ROW 2: Hillman, McFarland, Condon, Jones, Kallenbach.

Piano and Philharmonic — ROW 1: McBurney, Polk, Hayden, Astrup, Williams, Harris, Ziegler, Pope, Greeley. ROW 2: Taylor, Cottle, Rankin, Conyen, Atkinson, Thomas, Gluck, Wylie. ROW 3: Dougherty, J. Thomas, Longaker, Bruce, Arkish, Bushnell, King, Galvin, Miss Cronkhite, adviser.

Samobi Serenaders — ROW 1: Sherer, Sullivan, Huff, McMasters, Bernard, O'Neill. ROW 2: Baker, Haines, White, Mead, Budlong, Cobb, Clardy, Mr. Farris, director.





Secretarial Club — ROW 1: Kanan, DeGoes, Nixon, Williams. ROW 2: Hamby, Beck. ROW 3: Beatty, Dolphin, Suskin, McBeth, Wigfield, Mrs. Quinn, adviser, Cooke, Donatoni, Neeley.

Science Club — ROW 1: Mr. Marshburn, adviser, Carver, Haskins, Mr. Ransom, adviser. ROW 2: Reaume, McBeth, Sherman, Flood, Elliott, Bates, Cobb, Biro, Clark.

Spanish Club — ROW 1: Chapman, Bolton, Greer, Allen, Briscoe, Brvant, D. Bolstad, Mater, Davey, Harkin, Bogash, Nares, Crombie, Palmer, Woo. ROW 2: Orozco, Cordova, Carstens, Pillow, Reaume, Leeds, Silversparre, Thompson, Frank, Dougherty, Harrison, Okanishi, Niblack, Warne, Haller, Phillips. ROW 3: Sullivan, Watson, Stern, Irwin, Carmean, Frerichs, Benjamin, Rivera, Urquielez, Mendoza, Essek, Rice, M. Bolstad, Subers, Rideout. ROW 4: Casillas, Clendening, Kress, Herzman, Darling, McCuistian, Shew, C. Boyer, B. Boyer, B. Meek, Hendrickson. ROW 5: Miss Bickford, adviser, Johnson, Goodrich, Schmidt, Armendariz, Doulden, Holderman, Dumer, Brink, C. Meek, Smith, Rinard, Sorensen, Miss Sullivan, adviser, Gibbens.



Spartans — ROW 1: Dukeshire, Mateik, Hasbrouck, Cole, Orlando, Hackett, Baquet. ROW 2: Ebling, Huntsberger, Thompson.

Squires — ROW 1: Reynolds, Meacham, Mead, McKenzie. ROW 2: Walker, Nelson, Metzger, Newby, Lohrli, Sanders, Robinson. ROW 3: Geib, Cowan, Landis, Michaud, G Lohrli, Sampson, Leivas, McDermott, Troy.

Usbers — ROW 1: Mr. Lee, adviser, Heath, Gilbert, Dalv, McConnell, Glow, Guilhott, Marshall, Bowman, Gasperi, Mr. Wilson, adviser. ROW 2: Gathercole, MacFadyen, Mahoney, Anderson, Atkinson, Washington, Litfin, Rudd, Fliger, Muck

Valkyries — ROW 1: Fugle, Saylor, Gibbens, Freeman, Tileston, Cross, Jensen. ROW 2: Mrs. Blankenship, adviser, Stark, MacNee, Rentsch, Nelson, Wictum.

Vikes' Inn — Cottle, Elliott, Reed, Schecter, Yellin, Bradbury, Bryant, Jones, Payne, Briscoe, Goldstein, Morrow, McDonald, Lapsley, Heath, Bethel.

Open House Council — ROW 1: Mrs. Woodburn, adviser, Clifford, Troy, Dougherty, Faber. ROW 2: Mrs. Davids, adviser, Mr. Tichenor, adviser, Stanchfield, Mr. Sevland, adviser, Woodburn.



Social



Alpha Beta Chi —

ROW 1: Kastens, Coon, Floden, King, Eubank, Kahn. ROW 2: Mrs. Greene, adviser, Vinsek, Faber, Claus, L. Phelan, P. Phelan, Payne.



Cara Nous —

Walker, Walburn, Valentine, Wigfield, Schroll, Neeley.



Cavaliers —

ROW 1: Barnard, Simpson, Montague, Bandura, Fidel. ROW 2: Johnson, Harman, Hay, Ball, Stolle, Ashburn.

Clubs

Cbi Commians —

ROW 1: Ronnell, Melstrom, Bushnell, Medby. ROW 2: Rawitzer, Clardy, Irwin, Thompson. ROW 3: Taylor, Carmean, L. Clardy, Silversparre, Briscoe, Mrs. Wagner, adviser.



Debonairs —

ROW 1: Tileston, Delahunty, Austin, Swanson, Forslew, Boaz, Lewallen. ROW 2: Mrs. Frink, adviser, Hughes, Clabby, Somerset, Cross, Minick, Brunner, Ashforth, McHugh. ROW 3: Heintz, Steadman, Williams, Ray, Putnam, McCully, Reiff, Cox, Thomas.



Delta Memnons —

ROW 1: Harkin, Hustvedt, Brendel, Myers, Clampitt, Morse. ROW 2: B. Morse, Archer, Mungle, Bradbury, Ditzel, Jarvis. ROW 3: Hardin, Wiltse, Main, Laws, Boyd.





Delta Sigma Nu —

ROW 1: Brown, Podley, Steensen, Shutt, Newkirk, Yahn. ROW 2: Meyers, Noice, Wilson, Cunningham, Ross, Mullen, Wheelock, Marietta.



Dukes —

ROW 1: Welle, Harris, Wallace, Johnson. ROW 2: Comfort, Abel, Wright, Haley, Wise, Jensen, Vanderput, Orlando.



Dominars —

Mr. Esgate, adviser, Minderhout, Gearhart, Fitzgerald, Perry, Robbins, Turk, Nichols, Stanchfield.

... More Clubs

Emanons

ROW 1: Dunn, Gazin, Burnside, McLaughlin, Whittington, Huntsberger, Smith, Moorman. ROW 2: Miss Huckabay, adviser, Rittman, Marcus, Krueger, Lawrence, Miller, Flaxman, Crosby, Thompson. ROW 3: Coulson, Johns, Hilts.



Entre Nous

ROW 1: Hicks, Rooke, Reddington, Watson, Kranhold, Oosting. ROW 2: McLaughlin, Baker, O'Keefe, Reddington, Lacey, Bethel. ROW 3: Parker, Bailey, Allen, Paulo, Clark, Foley. ROW 4: Day, Jenkins, Ormiston, McGrath, Gardner, Haley, Cook.



Fiddlesticks

Row 1: Stoker, Jensen, Anderson. ROW 2: Royce, Peak, Fletcher, Griffith, Matson, Hine, Hunt, Mrs. Ohman, adviser, Browne, Moynier, Turner, Snow, Hames, Harrison, Green.



Still More Clubs



Lambda Kappa —

ROW 1: Dobbins, Knight, Whitlock, Thomas, Barrella, Kuhn, Miller, Morris.
ROW 2: Ryan, J. Miller, Hinman, Anderson, Allen, Dodds, Ryerson, Mrs. Lang, adviser. ROW 3: Yandt, Dealey, Palmer, Webster, Hunter, Olden, Gibson, Griffith, Moody, Foley, Edwards.



Maderians —

ROW 1: Devine, Sharp, Easom, Mayo, Merrill. ROW 2: Brunner, Treadwell, Freeman, Metzger, Harman, Gibbens, Houck, Nelson, Brunner, Saylor, Olmstead, Havens, Smead.



Meta Adelphons —

ROW 1: Post, Stillman, Drennen, Besette, Cline, Strausberg. ROW 2: Sjer-ven, Bright, Olton, Suskin, Turnour, Cohen, Juden, Wade, Rose, Miss Sullivan, adviser.

Omega Sigma Phi —

ROW 1: Dougherty, Gifford. ROW 2: Holderman, Pruss, Arkush, Horton, Schwalm, Gibson, Hicks, Mrs. Lawson, adviser. ROW 3: King, Pope, Rankin, Aronson, Warne, Stern, Ware, Hansen.



Rbo Sigma Mu —

ROW 1: Matlock, Cheney, J. Kaplan, Critser, E. Kaplan, Kratke. ROW 2: Baldock, Jones, Duran, Blanck, Freeman, Brown, Ramos, Pagnello, Mejia.



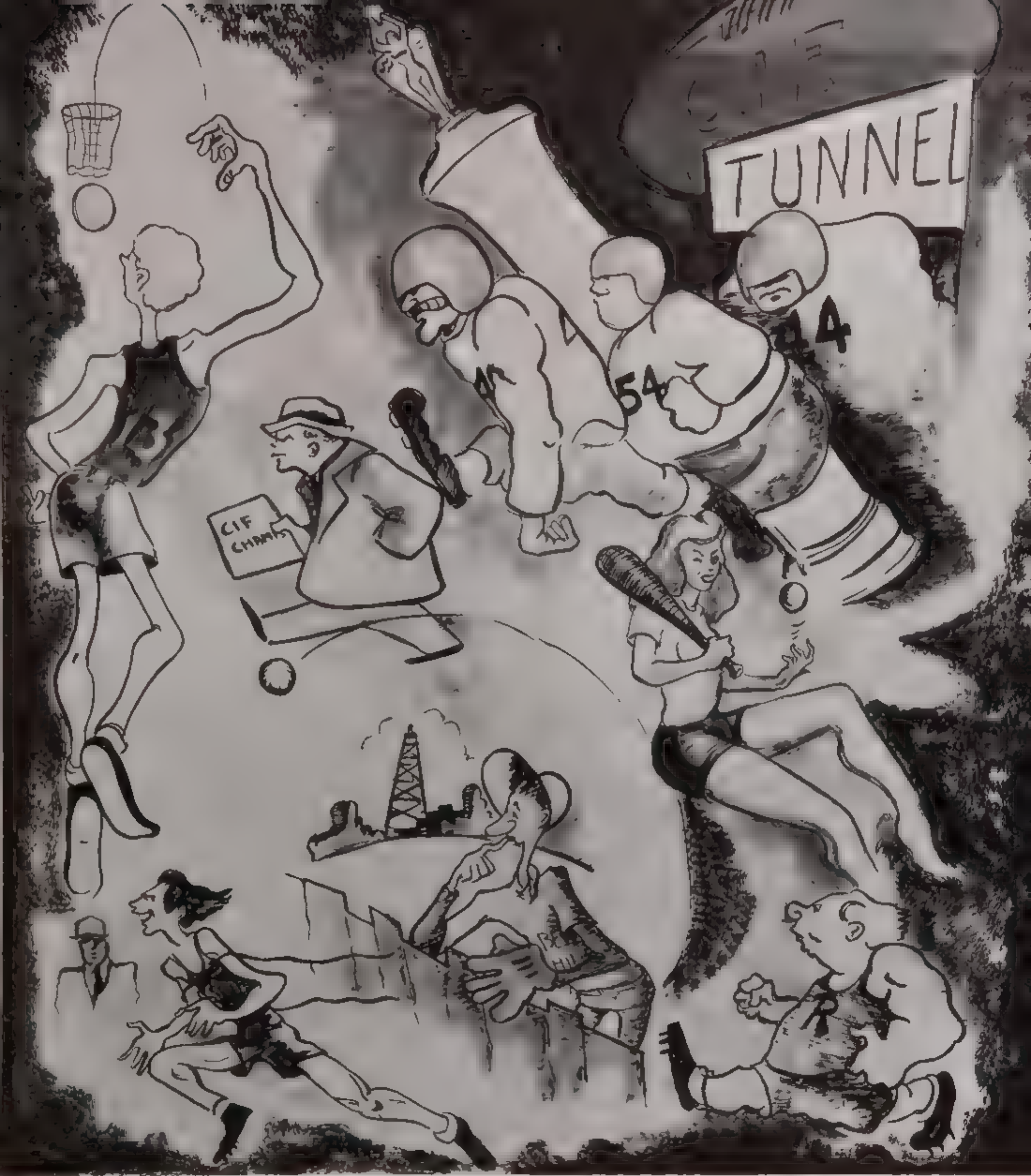
Sigma Mu Upsilon —

ROW 1: Henry, Exley, Shaw. ROW 2: O'Brien, McCarthy, Cheldin, Savage. ROW 3: Lippman, Lakin, Mills, Harris.



CHEER LEADERS
ATHLETIC TEAMS
GIRLS' SPORTS





these are sportsmen of Samobi



CHEER LEADERS . . . a study in perpetual motion, Samohi's purveyors of pep . . . enthusiastic cheer leaders and vivacious song leaders cajoling raucous cheers from the bleachers, placing a temporary taboo on customary decorum as the crowd follows their spirited routines.



The Viking Way In Sports

Earnestness of purpose

Loyalty to team and school

*Sincerity and honesty in striving
always to maintain the high
ideals of clean sportsmanship*



ROW 1: Cheldin, Liming, Neal, Horn, Wiseman, Lewis, Kaplan, Evrist, White, Noel, manager, D. Crum, manager. ROW 2: Gallup, Wilson, Myrick, Jones, Leavitt, Fitzgerald, Baldock, D. Crum, Trent, Wallace, Puterbaugh, Heimbeck, Witwer, Grant, Mr. Sutherland, coach. ROW 3: Royer, Gearhart, Sampson, Terrill, Chatham, Harris, Jester, Haley, Steiner, Peters, Vogel, Turk, Cheney, Mawhinney, Todd, Perry, Mr. McGarvin, assistant coach. ROW 4: Wise, Luke, Dutton, Riley, Fletcher, Hutchins, Darling, Levine, Landis, Cooley, Dunnigan, Barnes, Brawl, Blorer, Smith, Ashburn, Tholen, Tommasino.

Success Story

20,000 fans gathered at the Rose Bowl to watch the Norse touchdown technicians perform some solid pigskin magic against the Keppel Aztecs in the quarter final C.I.F. play-offs. From the time that Horn intercepted an Aztec pass in the early minutes of the game until the final gun, the field was dominated by the Sudsmen. Their crunching line and dazzling backfield play proved too much for the confused Keppelites. Horn completed 9 out of 10 passes; Kaplan averaged 10-12 yards a crack; and Trent the Terrific raised general havoc in the Aztec backfield. So the Big Blues tucked away their 33-0 victory, and sniffing hungrily at the C.I.F. championship, sailed toward the semi-finals — and South Pasadena.

Here it was a different story. The Tigers clawed their way to 6 points before the goldshirted forward

wall could even dig in their cleats. From then on bad breaks and untimely fumbles stalled the Viking offensive until the last 10 seconds of the first half when a Horn-to-Jones special paid off. The Vike line revived during the last half and combined with the backfield to wind up on the long end of a 26-13 score.

It was on December 12 that the Sutherlanders wrapped up the perfect Christmas present for Blue and Gold rooters — the coveted C.I.F. championship. It wasn't easy, for the Norsemen had to battle savagely every step of the way against a determined bunch of San Diego Cavemen; and it wasn't until a late fourth quarter rally, spearheaded by Kaplan, Lewis, and Neal, had resulted in two touchdowns that the Indian Hill grid machine was able to snatch victory from what looked like almost certain defeat.

Meet the Champs

Minus the services of Wiseman, their highest scoring half, and stripped of their highly vaunted passing attack, the Vikes found it pretty tough sled-ding against the boys from down Diego way

Midway in the first quarter stunned fans watched fleet-footed Ted Ritchie, the Buddy Young of San Diego, tear through the forward wall and reel off 44 yards to reach pay dirt territory. And when the Hillers scored again to lead 12-0 at the half, dark clouds of gloom enveloped the Samohites.

In the third stanza the airborne Vikes took to the ground, and a dogged line dug in to play it the safe way. Two drives deep into Hiller territory reaped no harvest, and the third quarter ended with the locals still scoreless. Charging with a fierceness

born of desperation, the Big Blues roared out at the beginning of the fourth to make their last stand And what a stand it was!

On the first play a Horn-to-Wallace air mail special resulted in 6 points. And when Neal battled past three opposing Cavemen to run over that crucial extra point, the dark clouds began to clear. But there was still a lot of football left in the game, and sub guard Chuck Steiner helped to provide a story book finish when he pounced on two fumbles deep in enemy territory to keep the Vikes on the map. From then on they were goalward bound, with Lewis, Kaplan, and Horn packing the ball to the one yard line. Movie script writers couldn't have provided a better finish than Neal did when he crashed over to score on the fourth down.

VIKING VICTORY!

13-12

C. I. F. CHAMPS!

ALL-BAY LEAGUE

Alvin Baldock
Gordon Leavitt
Ike Jones

Buzzy Trent
Dick Horn
Roy Wiseman

SECOND TEAM

Dave Crum

HONORABLE MENTION

Lynn Wallace
Bob Fitzgerald

Lawrence Neal
Jack Kaplan

Bobo Lewis

ALL C. I. F.

Dick Horn

Ike Jones

SECOND TEAM

Alvin Baldock

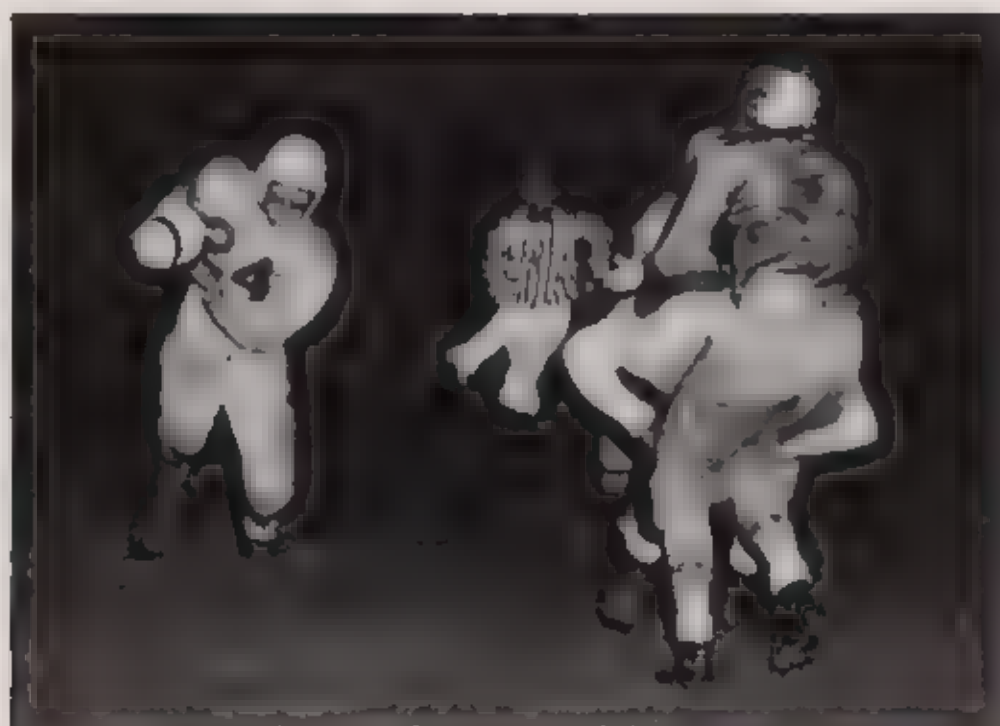
Roy Wiseman

LINE: Jones, Gallup, Fitzgerald, Baldock (Captain), Crum, Puterbaugh, Trent, Wallace. BACKFIELD: Neal, Lewis, Horn, Wiseman.





Bay League In Review



A smashing block opens the way for little Jack Kaplan to go thundering into the Tartar secondary.



Touchdown! Bruisin' Bobo churns over to collect a tally against the Redondo Seahawks.

MANGLED MOORS — S.M. 28; ALHAMBRA 12

Down go the defending C.I.F. champs before the vicious blocking and tackling of a do-or-die bunch from Indian Hill . . . smooth aerial attack gives inkling of future greatness for Vikes

DEFEATED DONS —
S.M. 51; SANTA BARBARA 7

Power laden juggernaut runs up biggest score of the year . . . three pay dirt pitches by Horn . . . Trent and Wiseman score on the ground

LUCKLESS LUEZINGER —
S.M. 46; LUEZINGER 0

Bay League opener . . . soggy, rain drenched turf Vikes suffer from fumbilitis . . . Trent, Kaplan, Wiseman, Lewis, Grant score . . . second and third stringers see most of the action

SAD SEAHAWKS — S.M. 26; REDONDO 0

Samohi's gridiron steamroller clips the wings of a protesting bunch of Seahawks in the "big game" of the league . . . sweet revenge . . . first win for the Sutherlanders in eight years . . . beautiful work by a hard charging Vike line . . . brilliant broken field running by toe-dancing Wiseman

JINXED JORDAN — S. M. 40; L. B. JORDAN 7

Indian Hill wrecking crew destroys Woodward and Company with a passing and running attack well nigh on to perfection . . . 509 yards gained in scrimmage . . . swivel hipped Wiseman high point man with two touchdowns and a conversion

TATTERED TORRANCE
S M 46; TORRANCE 2

Relentless as a smooth running machine the point mad Blue and Gold clan races on toward Bay League honors . . . Tartars manage to scrape together a safety in the first quarter

CLIPPED EAGLE — S.M. 46; TL SEGUNDO 0

More destruction by the Norse pigskin artists as they score twice in the first seven plays . . . bench cleaned as 51 Vikings play . . . 92 yard t.d. run by Wiseman on second play of the game brings the crowd to its feet

NUMB NORMANS
S M. 40; BIVERTLY HILLS 12

Vike hoghide hustlers entertain the men from Normandy in Mr. Gilmore's pigskin parlor . . . ungrateful hosts unleash stinging attack . . . Horn's aerial circus makes up for poor ground game Horn sets C.I.F. record by completing 11 heaves for 365 yards and four touchdowns

SCRAPPY SENTINELS
S M 34; INGLEWOOD 6

Last Bay League game . . . outweighed Inglewood line gives fans a scare as they put up a game fight to cut down on the Big Blues' scoring record first Vike win here since 1942 . . . CHAMPIONS

That's the story of the Bay League gridiron wars. Starting lineup for the Norsemen usually consisted of Captain Al Baldock at the pivot spot; Fitzgerald and "Tiny" Crum at guards; scrappy Gordie Leavitt and big Don Puterbaugh at tackles; Lynn Wallace and sticky fingered Ike Jones at end positions. Dead eye Dick Horn received the quarterback call, with speedburners Wiseman and Neal at half Buzzy Trent played all over the field, shifting from the line to the backfield at ease — a hard runner, a vicious tackler, and a defensive demon at fullback

And so Michigan Avenue's master mentor and his souped up gridiron giants ended the 1947 football season and opened a year of sports during which the beach boys were destined to take almost every major championship in the league



Seahawk Bugbee registers dismay as Neal lowers the boom to discourage further touchdown ideas.



Lewis and Wiseman go into action to upset a Moor ballpacker as favored Alhambra falls.



Poor Panther just can't get his claws into speedburner Kaplan who reels off another one of his numerous gains. Quarterback Horn fades away, and Neal swings around to assist.

B Football

A hundred enthusiastic footballers, fired with ambition and eagerness, but hampered by inexperience, turned out in September to greet Coach Porter Leach as he began his first year as head master of the Samohi lightweights

The B's practice season, a short affair of only one game, permitted very little time for grinding off the raw edges and for the development of teamwork. In their single pre-season appearance the scrappy midgets fought the Alhambra lightweights to a 6-6 standstill

The Little Blues then proceeded to open the Bay League with a flourish by handing the Leuzinger Olympians a 32-0 shellacking. But in the next game the lighties felt the lash of a powerful opponent as the Redondo Hawks swooped down to score two touchdowns to their one, giving the homebreds their worst defeat of the season, and sending their hopes of a Bay League championship aglimmering

These dreams became even dimmer after the Jordan midgets had managed to edge out a 9-6 win. But fickle Lady Luck returned to favor the Samobabes, and they enjoyed a couple of profitable afternoons at the expense of Torrance and El Segun-



B coaches Porter Leach and Mel Sevland do some plotting before sending the Little Blues into action.

LINE: Carbajal, Fisher (Captain), Hughes, N. Orlando, Mullen, Condon, Casillas. BACKFIELD: Gray, Exley, B. Orlando, Smith.





ROW 1: Exley, Gray, Carbajal, Fisher, Hughes, N. O rlando, Mullen, Condon, Casillas, Smith, B. Orlando.
 ROW 2: Pagnello, Mejia, Perez, Armendariz, McConnell, Bandura, Adams, Shutt, Savage, Davis, Mills. ROW 3:
 Brown, Overin, Sailer, Ramsay, Garcia, Alcala, Whitney, Kuehnert, Erickson, Pinatelli, Robinson, Barnard,
 O'Brien, Mr. Leach, coach.

do when they shut out the Tartar B's to the tune of 12-0 and capped the Eaglets 21-0

Two heartbreakers were in store, however. In their fracas against the Norman Cubs, the Beverly Hillers were able to score one extra conversion to eke out a 20-19 victory and make the game all theirs. In the final game a vastly improved Samobabe grid machine was unable to counter a strong Inglewood team who garnered 26 points as against 21 for the locals, leaving the Little Blues with a tie for third place in the league

The Viking B's put the wraps on the '47 season by electing Jimmy Fisher captain and Frank Smith most valuable man

A mess of Vikes swarm in to assist teammate Mike Mejia, who has pay dirt fever. Pagnello throws a block, and O'Brien gets set to insure the removal of one more struggling opponent from further participation in the play. Coming up from behind are Figuerido and Adams, while Perez and Kuehnert observe the play from the ground.



Rusty Mills rips off some more yardage, leaving a trail of tired Tartars behind. Frank Smith keeps an eagle eye on the activities.





VARSITY SQUAD—ROW 1: Heimbeck (Captain), Ealy, Hook, Pollock, Adams, Freeman, Hamblin. ROW 2: Lloyd, manager, Gordon, Hatcher, Noice, McCoy, Relyea, Neal, Gray, Mr. McGarvin, coach.



Pollock, Freeman, and Heimbeck see some fast action as the Vike hoopsters try for another two points.

Determined to atone for last year's lean showing, a grim Blue and Gold casaba quintet stormed into action about January and shortly thereafter calmly handed Coach Tom McGarvin the Bay League championship. A none too impressive practice season had some gloomy Guses shaking their heads in doubt, but once the cage practice season rolled into conference competition the Varsity hoopsters knocked 'em all down for a season of undefeated league play

Sparkplugging the Vikes at the beginning of the season were Jim Pollock and Carroll Adams at forward; Bob McCoy, who had control of the keyhole slot; and Dick Freeman and Raeburn Heimbeck at guards

BAY LEAGUE SCORES

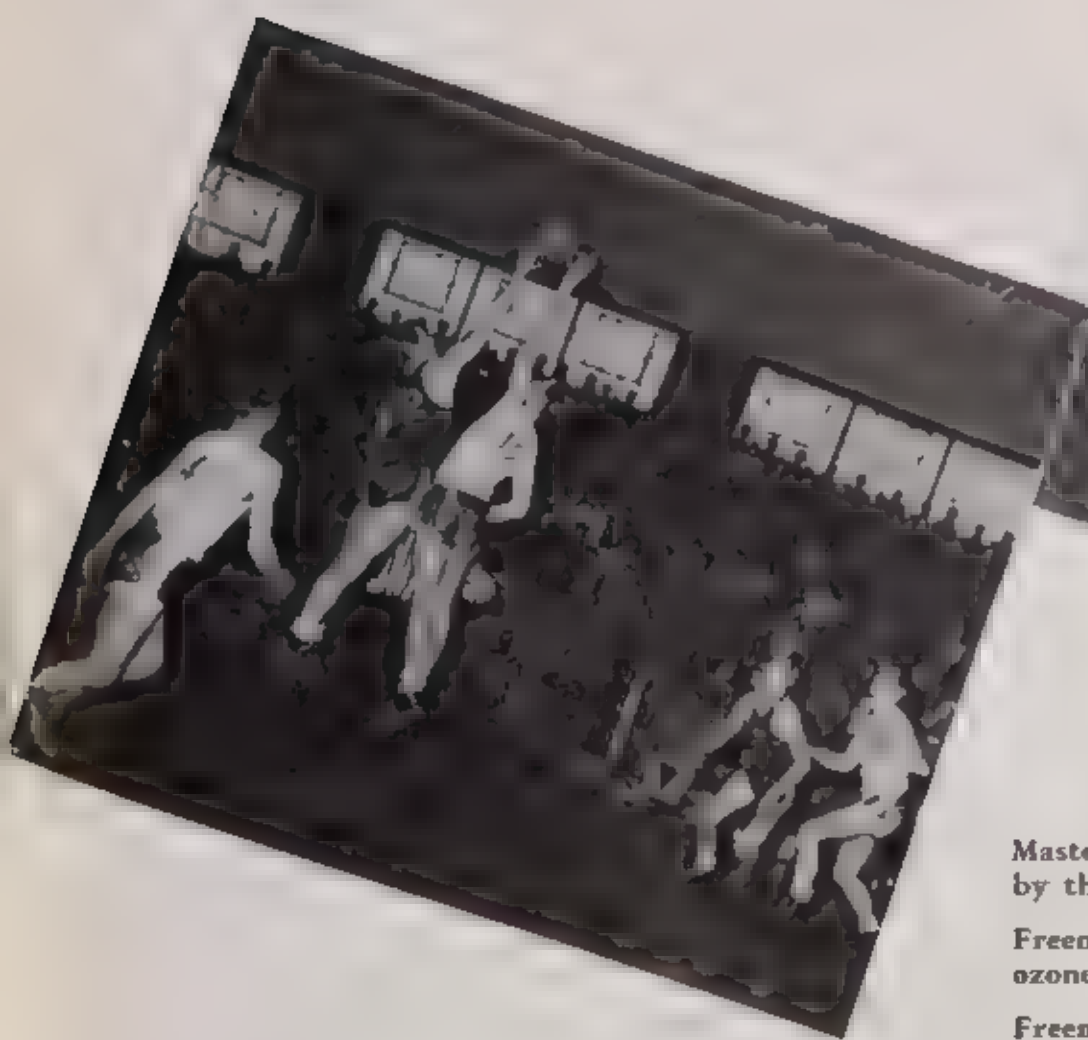
S.M. 55 Leuzinger	37	S.M. 39 Leuzinger	30
S.M. 32 Redondo	28	S.M. 40 Redondo	22
S.M. 51 Jordan	35	S.M. 26 Jordan	25
S.M. 40 Torrance	19	S.M. 48 Torrance	39
S.M. 54 El Segundo	28	S.M. 51 El Segundo	38
S.M. 42 Beverly Hills	28	S.M. 49 Beverly Hills	41
S.M. 54 Inglewood	27	S.M. 37 Inglewood	38

Basketball Champs

After the midyear loss of dependable Charley Hook and McCoy, who had been playing the best ball of the entire club, Freeman moved to the center spot and Bill Ealy took over his guard duties.

But came the C.I.F. play-offs, and the Blue Boys' victory spree was over! Breezing through their first tussle against an undermanned Nordhoff team, the casaba tossers next encountered a potent bunch from Ventura who polished them off to the sad refrain of a 45-31 score. Their inability to control the backboard in this scrap caused the locals much trouble, and they sorely missed the valuable height of such men as McCoy.

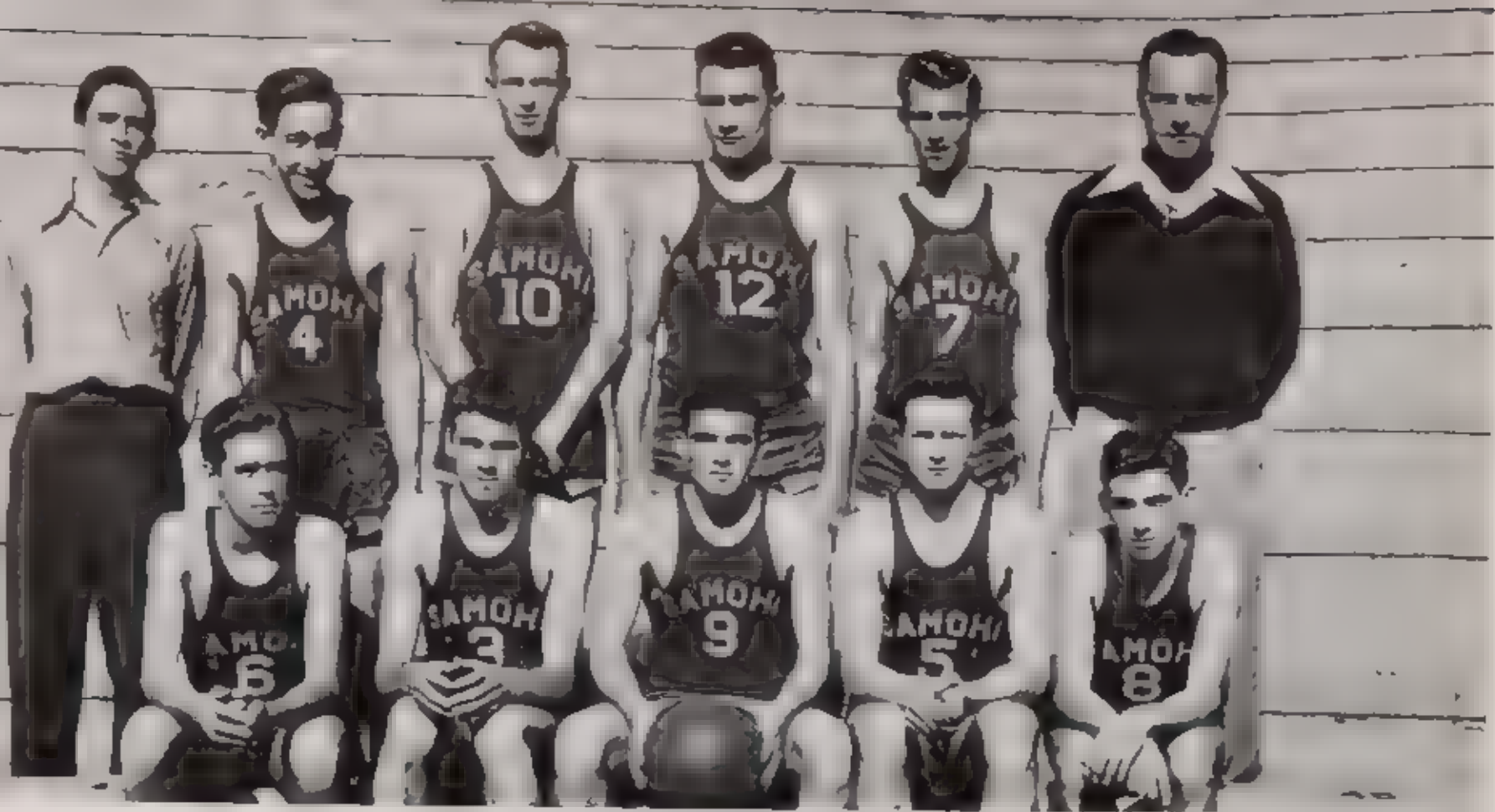
The Norsemen placed seven men on the All Bay League squads this year. McCoy and Captain Heimbeck earned first string berths and Adams hit second team rating. Hook, Pollock, Ealy, and Freeman all gained honorable mention.



Masterminds Tom McGarvin and Rae Heimbeck seem unperturbed by the rigors of championship play.

Freeman is an interested spectator as Ealy goes high into the ozone to chalk up a bucket against Beverly Hills.

Freeman's turn for action now, and he outreaches the Norman center as Pollock circles about tensely ready to snatch the tipoff.



B SQUAD—ROW 1: Schaedel, Gallup, Mayo (Captain), Brown, Halkett. ROW 2: Davis, manager, Geib, Allen, O'Brien, Anderson, Mr. McGarvin, coach.

B BASKETBALL

Paced by the heads-up playing of forward Chuck Mayo and center Parry O'Brien, the Samobee cage crew wound up their Bay League race in second place, losing only two games. First stringers were Salvador Arreola, forward, and Willie Gray and Don Allen, guards. Melon tossers Gallup, Halkett, Schaedle, and Shaw got in plenty of action during the season. For the second consecutive year Captain Mayo was awarded most valuable man honors.

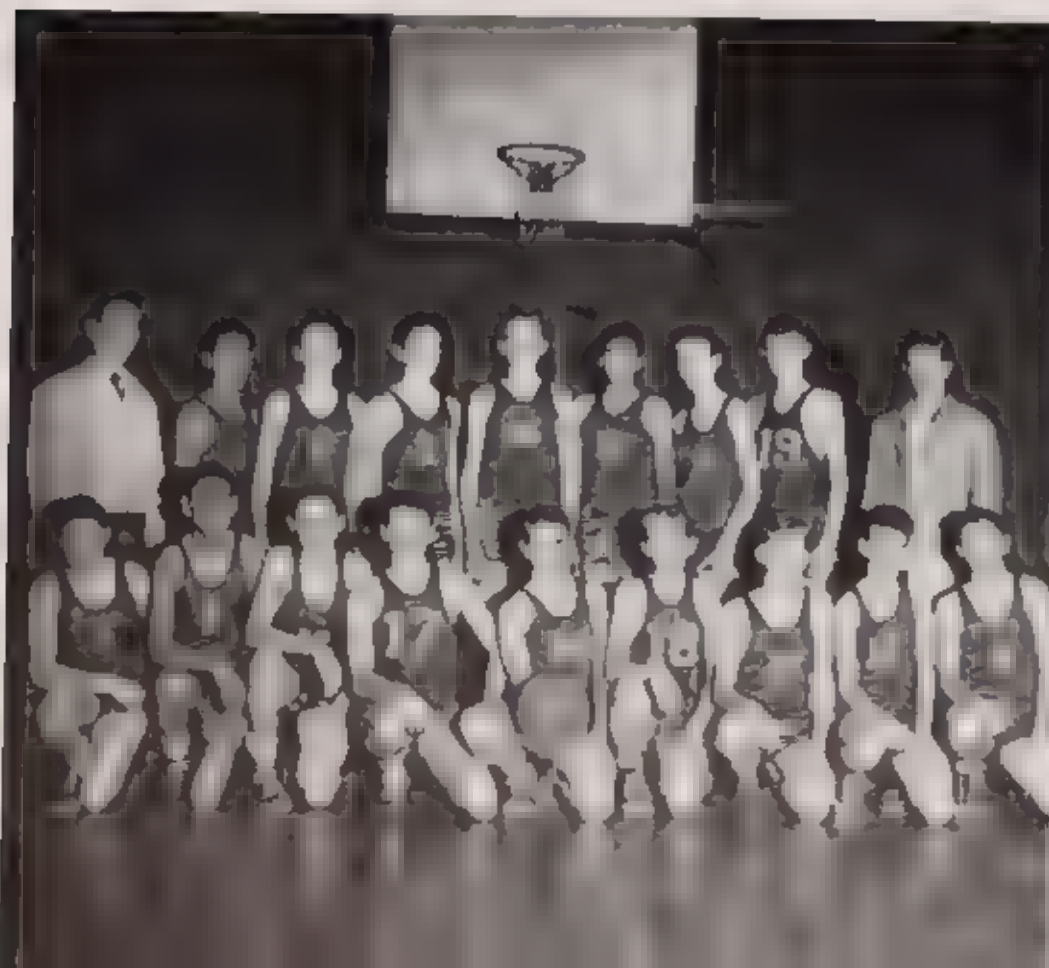
C and D QUINTETS

Coach Sevland's well balanced squad of C's bounded through early play as if they were championship bound. Then regulars Oldham and Glenn were laid low just before the vital Redondo game, and the babes had to be content with second place league honors. Fruin and Oldham were co-captains, D'Antonio, most valuable man.

Lack of personnel seriously handicapped the D midgets who ended the year in third place. Outstanding players were Captain Jim MacDonald and most valuable man Jim Dreibelbis.

C SQUAD—ROW 1: Levinson, Yniquez, Fruin (Captain), Nolan, Sain, Monk, Reynolds, Kelley, Dalphy. ROW 2: Mr. Sevland, coach, Madrid, Sharp, Ward, Oldham (Captain), D'Antonio, Glenn, Smedley, Davis, manager.

D SQUAD—ROW 1: Fincher, MacDonald (Captain), Kanan. ROW 2: Mr. Sevland, coach, Vaughan, Dreibelbis, Welch, Davis, manager.

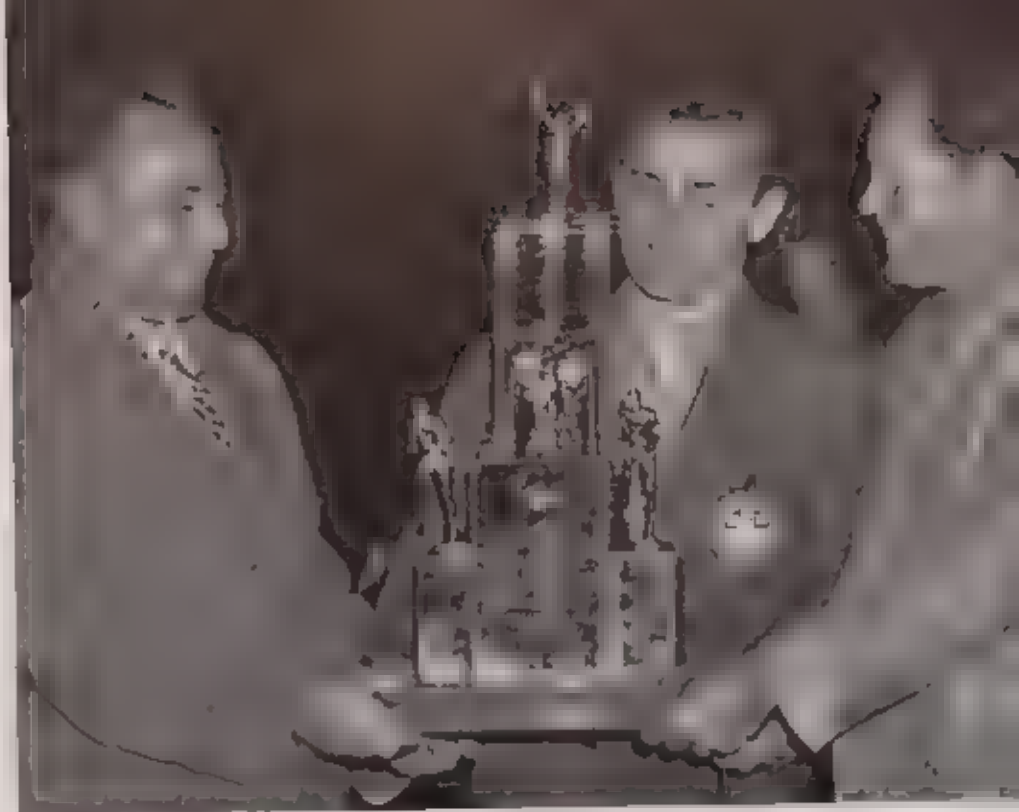


Track

Samohi spikesters closed one of the best track seasons in recent years by sending 12 cindermen to the C. I. F. finals. Carrying the blue and gold banners into this spikefest were Varsity members Bobo Lewis in the shot; Lee Mead, 880; Jim Pollock, low hurdles; and George Miller, high jump B's LaMont Bryant, Paul Swisshelm, Frank Smith and Dave Clardy qualified for the relays, with Bryant also an entry in the 220 run. Other B's to qualify were shot put artist Parry O'Brien and Gordon Cleese, specialist in the 1320. Mike Nolan, shot, and Grady Sain, high jump, made the grade to enter the finals in the C division. Dependable and brilliant performer Danny Miller placed in the sectionals, but had the bad luck to suffer an injured foot, causing him to lose out on a chance to enter the finals.

Farther in the year the local tracksters made an auspicious debut and served warning that they intended to offer stiff competition when they began their spike wars by upsetting a favored Long Beach Wilson squad in the Long Beach Invitational Relays. Outstanding performance of the day, and a highlight of the entire season, was the four-man two mile run, in which Mead, Cleese, Priest, and Wilder clocked a breathtaking 8:26 to score a first

Just to prove that this was not a false start, the cinder-burners journeyed to Inglewood the following week, surveyed the situation there, and chalked



That happy smile on Suds' face indicates that he really enjoys accepting the Inglewood trophy on behalf of his boys.

up enough points against the Redondo outfit to snag a first place tie and become co-winners of the Badenock award

In their Bay League competition Samohi grabbed second place honors in all divisions. The Varsity garnered 37½ points; the B's, 28½; and the C's, 24½

The clash of breaking records split the ozone as Danny Miller set a new high of 6'3" in the high jump and then burned a fast 15 flat to set a 120 high hurdle mark

VARSITY SQUAD—ROW 1: Christensen, Gearhart, Braden, D. Miller, Liming, G. Miller, Wiseman, M. Lewis, Bryant, Jacobs, Priest. ROW 2: Fitzgerald, manager, Gray, Linsley, Dunnigan, Mead, Vogel, McMaster, Farley, Witwer, Johnson, Belgen, Stanchfield, Mr. Sutherland, coach. ROW 3: Longware, Darling, Hammerstrom, Rutledge, Levine, Cheldin, Haley, Peters, Brown, Dalton, Waldin, Galloway. ROW 4: Mr. Sevland, coach, Marker, Ross, Nelson, J. Brown, Edwards, Greenleaf, Wilder, Maro, Wise, Chatham, E. Lewis, Lecky, Smith, Myrick.



Speedster Paul Swisshelm of Samohi's baton squad cuts out in the four-man 880 yard run at the Inglewood Relays.



Harry Vaughn glides back toward good old terra firma as he finishes one of his turns in the broad jump.

It's up and over for high jump artist Dick Noice as he tries for a win and some additional points.



Lynn Johnson gazes down at the world below as he wiggles over the bar in the pole vault event.



Three ace cindermen—Pollock, Miller, and Priest ready to jump into action for the hurdles. Pollock and Miller set new records in the hurdles and high jump.





B SQUAD ROW 1: O'Hara, Vaughn, Swisshelm, Clease (Captain), Carbajal, O'Brien, Garcia, Henry, Clardy. ROW 2: Sailer, Adams, Newkirk, B. Orlando, Alcala, Savage, Condon, Barnard, Altshule. ROW 3: Noice, Ebeling, Sampson, Bocken, Ardavanis, Robinson, Townsend, Hedges, Young. ROW 4: Ramsey, Wooddell, Wood, Moline, Hansen, Arenas, Remmer, Kuehnert, Sullivan. ROW 5: Mr. Sevland, coach, Fisher, Davis, Smith, Blichfeldt, Olson, Chandler, McCarthy, Mateik, Miller, N. Orlando, Mr. Sutherland, coach.

Another record tell when Jim Pollock rushed through the 180 low hurdles in 19.7 s. and Gordon Clease of the Bs breezed through the 1520 yard run in 3 m. 18 s. to contribute his share to the festivities.

First place men for the Bs were Orlando in the hurdles. Carbajal in the 1320, Garcia in the high jump, Pagnello in the pole vault, and Henry in the 660. C honor gatherers were Huston in the 660 and Delpay in the hurdles.

Captains were Bobo Lewis and Jim Pollock Varsity, Gordon Clease B, and John Huston, C. Danny Miler won honors as most valuable man for the Varsity and LaMont Bryant and Mike Nolan duplicated in the B and C divisions.

C SQUAD—ROW 1: Sain, D'Antonio, Nolan, L. Sanders, Huston (Captain), Lewis, Bilsky. ROW 2: Vesper, Dalphy, Kirby, Bruce, Gonzales, Caladino, Martin. ROW 3: Mr. Sevland, coach, Polk, Vaughn, Kelley, Johnston, D. Sanders, Foster, Mr. Sutherland, coach.





ROW 1: Huntsberger, manager, Carrillo, Harris, Samaniego, Hogue, Gibson (Captain), Wright, Casillas, Lugo, Fleming, manager. ROW 2: Grant, Gallup, Royer, Murphy, Tracy, Cheney, Tholen, Cabibi, Mr. Leach, coach.



Ace Norse pitcher Roy Royer lets go a fast one as he warms up before a league game. Roy's 6 and 1 hurling record was tops in the circuit.

BAY LEAGUE SCORES

Samohi	8	Leuzinger	5
Samohi	15	Redondo	4
Samohi	2	Jordan	9
Samohi	2	Torrance	0
Samohi	7	El Segundo	2
Samohi	7	Beverly Hills	0
Samohi	7	Inglewood	6
Samohi	7	Leuzinger	1
Samohi	3	Redondo	5
Samohi	8	Jordan	2
Samohi	7	Torrance	2
Samohi	9	El Segundo	2
Samohi	8	Beverly Hills	0
Samohi	3	Inglewood	7
Samohi	3	Loyola	6

Baseball Champs

Victorious Viking horsehiders closed the 1947-48 sports' season in a blaze of glory by putting another Bay League championship on ice. The local sultans of swat batted their way through 14 league games, taking 11 victories and dropping 3 decisions along the way.

The first rung of the C.I.F. play-offs proved to be a real catastrophe for the locals when it seemed as if the ump had combined with a tough Loyola nine to bring about defeat. With two away and the score 6-3 against them, Gallup blasted a hit into right field and Adams tried to score from second. The Lion pitcher dropped the ball when Adams collided with him at the plate, but the ump failed to see the ball on the ground and called Adams out. The Vikes were retired with the best part of the lineup due at bat, and only one inning left in the ball game. This highly questionable call, which cost the Blue and Gold a possible victory, brought forth a howl from the spectators and a formal protest to



All Bay League fielder Art Samaniego can well be proud of the record he has made this year. A good all-around performer, he even pitched a couple of nice games during the season!

Catcher Johnny Hogue gets a few pointers from Coach Leach. A valuable man, Johnny, who proved his worth by becoming catcher on the mythical All Bay League team.



C.I.F. headquarters, but the appeal was not upheld. And so the Norse bat brigade had to be content to close the season with Bay League honors.

Coach Leach's starting lineup usually included Gibson at first; Wright at second; Casillas at third; Neal at short; and Adams, Samaniego, and Gallup cavorting in the field. Veteran Johnny Hogue performed at the plate, and Jerry Harris and Royer alternated as pitchers.

Johnny Gibson, whose .473 batting average was the highest of the season, made it a triple by being named most valuable player and team captain. Five pellota chasers crashed Bay League ratings. Hogue, Neal, and Samaniego performed on the mythical first string, while Gibson and Royer were chosen second stringers. Pitcher Jerry Harris received honorable mention.



CROSS COUNTRY—ROW 1: Clease, Carbajal, Mead, Priest. ROW 2: Christensen, Fisher, Stanchfield, Huston. ROW 3: Edwards, Braden (Captain), Milne, Mr. Sutherland, coach.

Cross Country

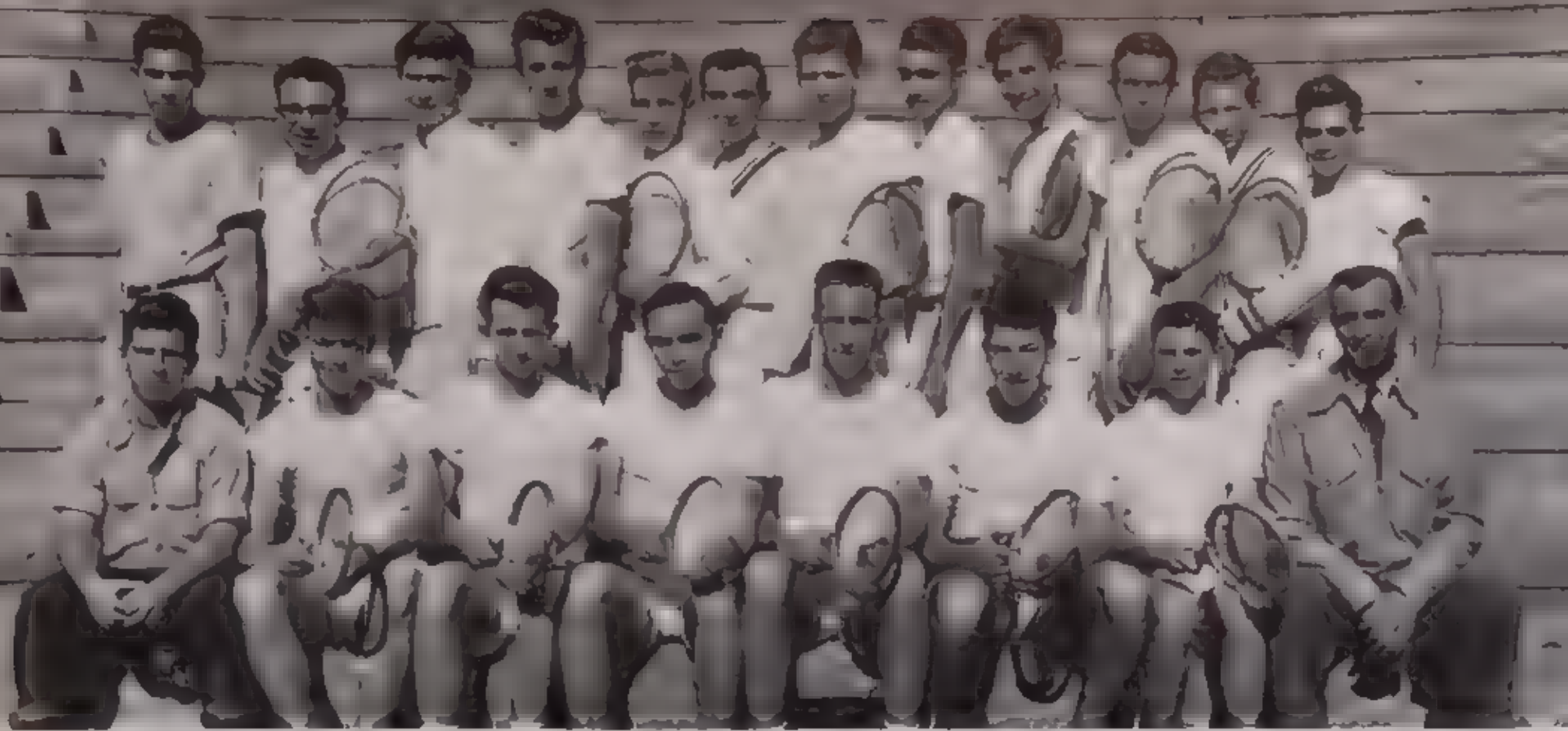
Led by chief leather lungier Captain Stan Braden, the harriers picked up third place in the Bay League stridefest. From there Coach Sutherland took his endurance boys to the C.I.F. where they did a repeat third place performance.

Gymnastics

No Bay League competition for Coach Sevland's musclemen so they had to be content with swinging and tumbling into third place in the C.I.F. finals. Their strength was in the rings where Lippman and Schmidt copped first and second. Lippman also took a fourth in the rope, and Rodecker and Jacobs rocked to a third and a fourth on the side horse.

GYMNASTICS—ROW 1: Rodecker, Jacobs, Ball, Johnston, Harris, Lippman, Cooper, Mr. Sevland, coach. ROW 2: Jordan, Collins, Wood, Livingston, Ward, Hawkins, Carl, Taylor, Welle, Babel. ROW 3: Curtis, Potter, Sherer, Bloomquist, Casillas, Lakin, Wilson.





TENNIS SQUAD—ROW 1: Frankel, Johnston, McDermott, Brant, Morris, O'Neill, Bolton, Mr. Mishler, coach. ROW 2: Watson, Miller, Nichols, Poulsen, Thomas, Michaud, Thompson, Holladay, Jacobs, Smith, Werner, Schwichtenberg.

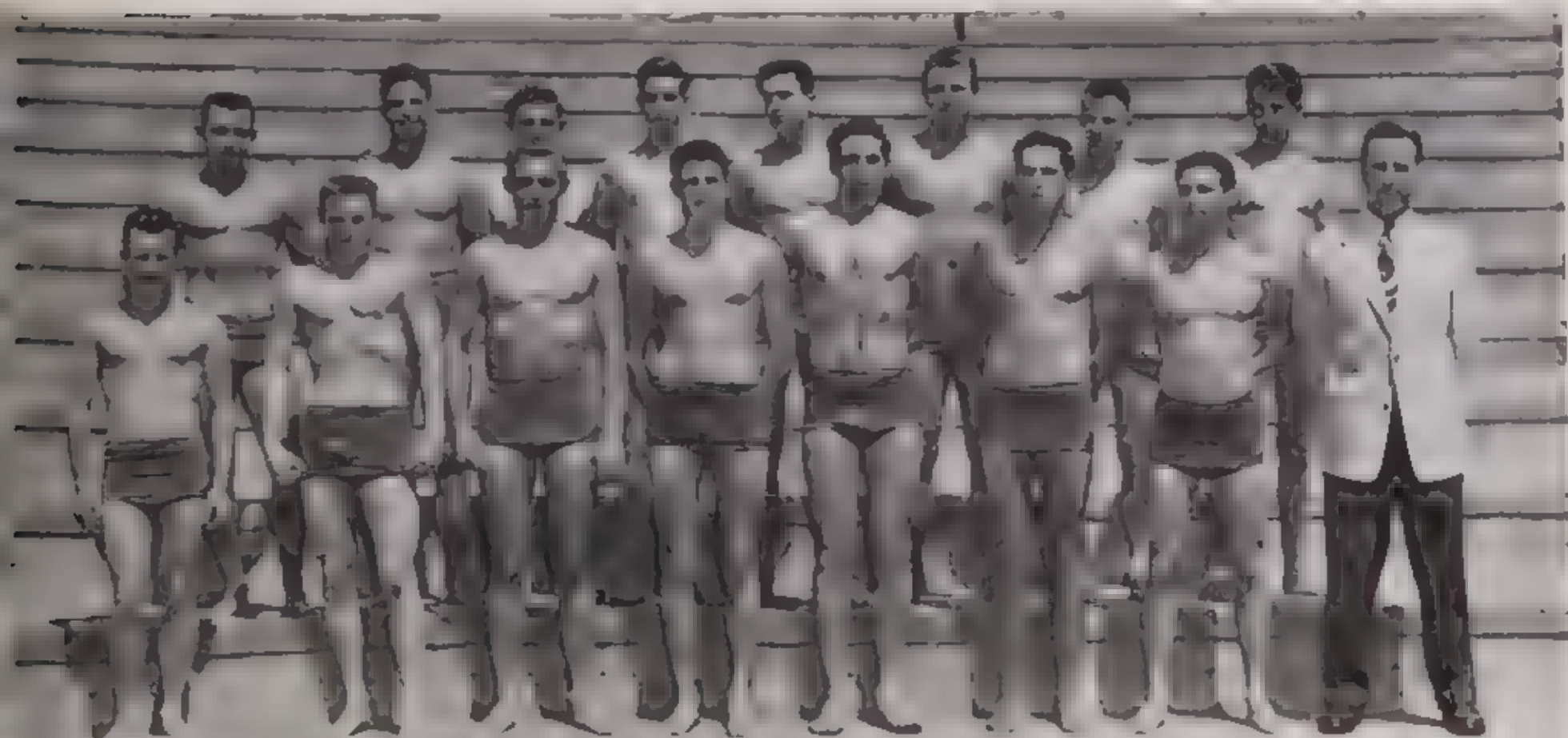
TENNIS

The usual story for Vike racketeers - no courts for practice. But despite their handicap, the powerful Blue and Gold squad exploded in their league matches and nabbed second place in their competition, placing second only to Beverly Hills. Smith and Schwichtenberg starred for the locals, and Mr. Mishler coached.

SWIMMING

With frothy exuberance the Big Blue Tank Corps splashed through four practice meets and then won fourth in Bay League struggles. Varsity fish who placed were the Cole brothers in the 100 and 220 freestyle, Lakin in the 50 and 100, and the relay team of Eschner, Witwer, Cole, and Lakin. B webfooters who placed in league meets were Dick Hay, backstroke, and Skip Moline, 50 yard freestyle. In C competition, points were earned by mermen Jack Lund, 50 yard backstroke, and the C medley relay team composed of Vaughn, Lund, and Jordan.

SWIM SQUAD—ROW 1: Vaughn, Mullen, Witwer, Hay, Kreger, P. Cole, Lakin, Mr. McGarvin, coach. ROW 2: Kuehnert, Eschner, Lund, Meredith, Luke, Myrick, Babel, C. Cole.





Seniors — ROW 1: Mungle, Gruner, Hinman, Baker, Flaxman, Marcus, Hale, Jones, Wendell, ROW 2: Ryan, Turner, Williams, Stroughter, Farrell, Block, Hine, Olton, C. Jones, Tileston, Whitaker, ROW 3: Warren, Parker, Bright, Cross, Steadman, Cocklin, Moore, Nelson, Williams, Miss Strange, adviser.

Juniors — ROW 1: Nishioka, Lacey, Cooke, Foley, Thomas, Mayo, Woo, Gutierrez, Barker, Okinishi, Hicks, Mosher, ROW 2: Bethel, McHugh, Dostal, Dodds, Faux, Stevens, Frerichs, Bailin, Holquin, Busch, Powell, Davey, O'Keefe, ROW 3: Mrs. Lang, adviser, Coon, Dunne, Hunter, Spangenberg, Thompson, B. Boyer, C. Boyer, Reed, Gruner, Frantz, Swanson, McCully, Hanson ROW 4: Coulson, Archer, McLaughlin, Bolstad, LeBourget, Mariner, Briscoe, Krueger, Beard, Skinner.

Sophomores — ROW 1: DeVardo, Brendel, Royer, Lipscomb, Greer, Reed, Mills, ROW 2: McElroy, Yellin, Parker, Kleinhaus, Boggs, Anderson, Kanter, Morris, Mrs. Crawford, adviser.



WINTER CABINET—ROW 1: Schellhous, Seminario, Benhoff. ROW 2: Mrs. Blankenship, adviser, Starr, Atkinson, Castator, Parker, Miller, Weiner, Stroughter, Miss Strange, adviser. ROW 3: Daum, Flaxman, Landis.
SUMMER CABINET—ROW 1: Turner, Ryan, Stroughter, Parker, Whitaker, Powell. ROW 2: Miss Strange, adviser, Flaxman, Gruner, Hine, Dunn, O'Keefe, Block.

G. A. A.

Everyone expects the members of the Girls Athletic Association to be energetic, but this year athletic Vikettes surpassed even their previous record of activities. Perhaps the most outstanding of all events in terms of effort expended and fun value received — was the annual Bay League Play Day.

Not so extensive in its coverage, but ranking high in entertainment value, was the Gym Gynx, an all-girl affair where the girls cavorted in circus costumes and performed daring stunts of skill and courage. What they lacked in authenticity they more than made up in high humor.

This year the G. A. A. and the junior class chose the Santa Monica Ambassador as the scene of the annual Football, one of the smoothest events of the fall semester. The dance spotlighted the members of our championship football team and helped to provide a gala close to the football season.

Other events of the year were the indoctrination of new members and the Recognition Banquets, when outstanding members were honored with awards.

The G. A. A. prides itself on promoting good sportsmanship, developing physical ability and efficiency, and fostering a spirit of school service. There is a valuable contribution to Samohi.



Swift-moving basketball players go all out to bring their team to victory in one of the most popular sports at Samohi.



Sharp-eyed co-eds play "heads up" basketball and demonstrate teamwork lessons learned during rules sessions and practice games.



Flashing arms and shouts of encouragement as volleyball enthusiasts warm up for a practice game preliminary to the season's tournament play.



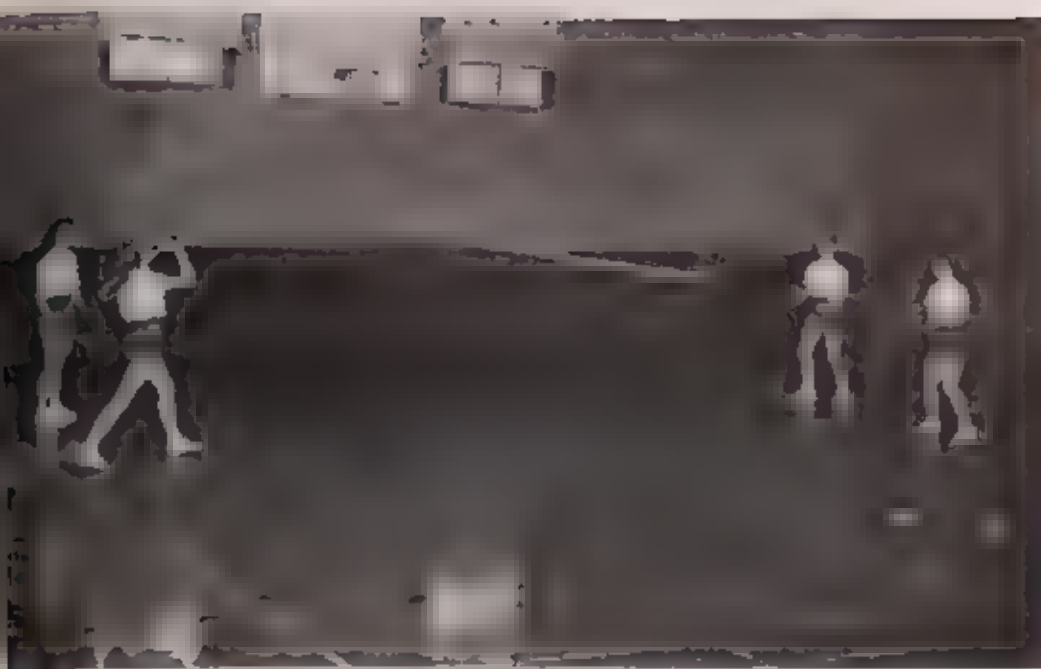
"Over the net and in the court" is the word with these girls who strive to become top players so they can earn the coveted title of volleyball champs.



Fast action as the girls play an energetic game of softball, and shins are scraped and fingernails are broken all in the name of fun.



More action and the crack of bats making contact with the pitch. Scores are tallied, and the chatter of excited winners and game losers marks softball season at Samohi.



Watch the birdie! It's badminton time, and hours spent with the shuttlecock build smooth muscular coordination and bodily poise and grace.



No girl with poor posture can be truly beautiful, so these girls from the special gym classes take it from the beauty experts and work to improve their own carriage.



Any Samohi girl who likes to dance can join this dance class, seen here practicing one of the many numbers which add sparkle and polish to the Fiesta.

Girls' Sports

Balls, bats, and baskets provide Samohi Vikeettes with exercise, recreation, and relief from classroom strain. Whether they are playing a fast game of basketball or practicing a sinuous Fiesta rhumba, the girls' physical education classes are combining fun with the development of bodily grace, physical and mental poise, and alertness

The sport season started with volleyball, one of the favorite games, and included speedball, strenuous but exciting. At the turn of the semester, basketball became the fad; and the gym echoed with shouts of glee and disappointment as the girls tried for those all-important baskets. Spirited softball games ended the year's sports

The corrective gym classes continued their excellent work with posture improvement; and in the dance class, the girls acquired skill in the art of dancing, concentrating especially on Fiesta numbers. Indeed, Fiesta would not have been Fiesta without their colorful and graceful dances

Thus easy comradeship, spirited competition, and lessons of teamwork and cooperation make the girls' gym a vital center in building a better Samohi



Hold it! Again the photographer catches the busy members of the dance class, replete in costumes, practicing for Fiesta. Nice performance, girls!



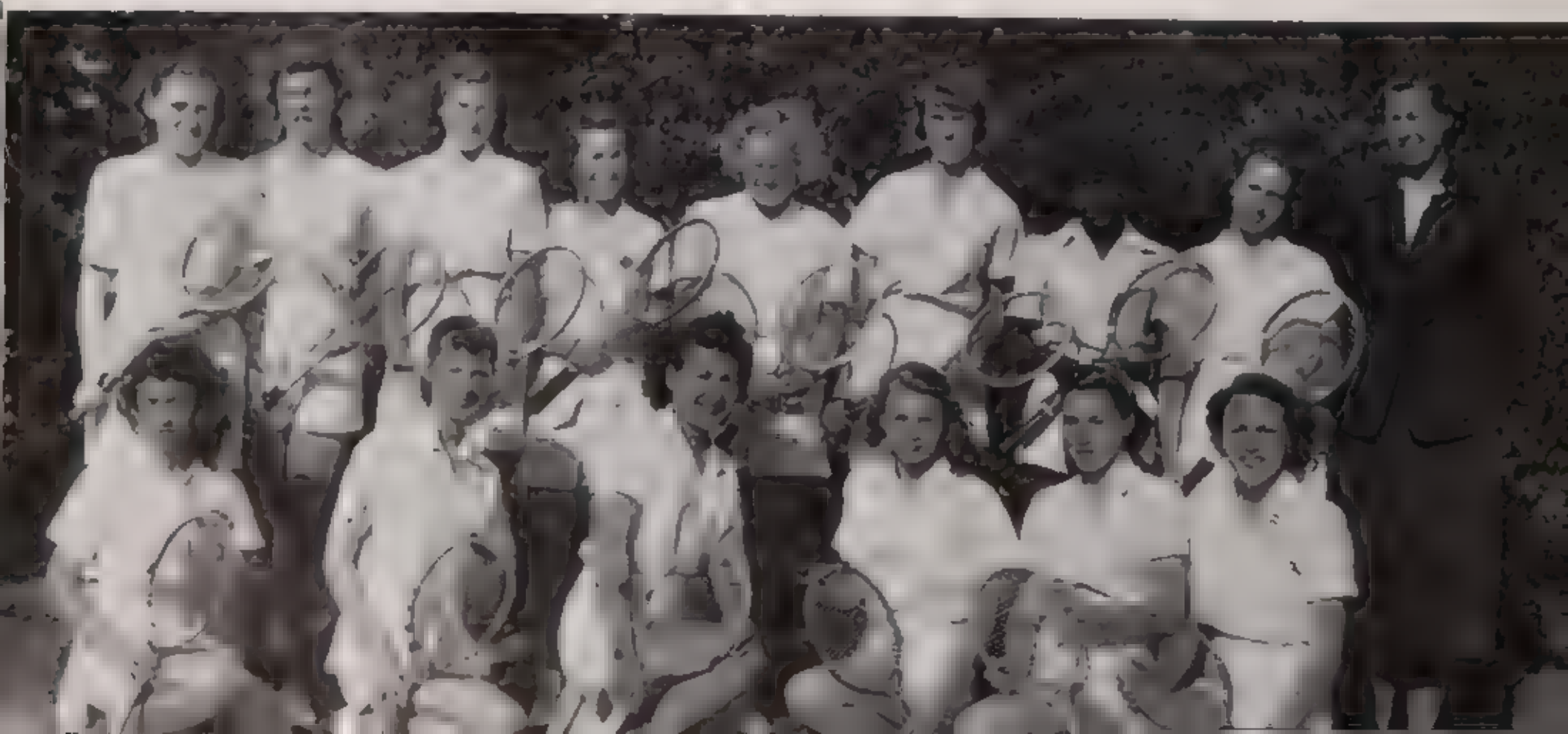
STAFF—ROW 1: Mrs. Blankenship, Miss Featherston, Miss Strange, ROW 2: Mrs. Eager, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Crawford, and Mrs. Tate, accompanist.

Girls' Tennis

Twenty-one tennis enthusiasts who keep the blue and gold colors flying in victory by their consistent Bay League and tournament wins! The 1948 girls tennis squad was coached by Mrs. Lang and numbered among its singles players Anita Kanter, Dudley Cup champion, Captain Diana Bailin, and Manager Connie Briscoe

Doubles players were Barbara Frerichs and Beverly Greer, Alice Cocklin and Drane Human, Nancy Huntsberger and Pat Dunn, Nancy Riddle and Patty Ryan, Jean Goen and Shirley Williams, Ann Nilsson and Nancy Gibson, Martha Adkins and Jewel Williams. Gloria Lacey and Carol Dodds, and Barbara Morby and Barbara Schmidt

ROW 1: Kanter, Nilsson, Bailin, Schmidt, Human, Cocklin. ROW 2: Morby, Holmes, Greer, Gibson, Frerichs, Ryan, Williams, Lacey, Mrs. Lang, coach.

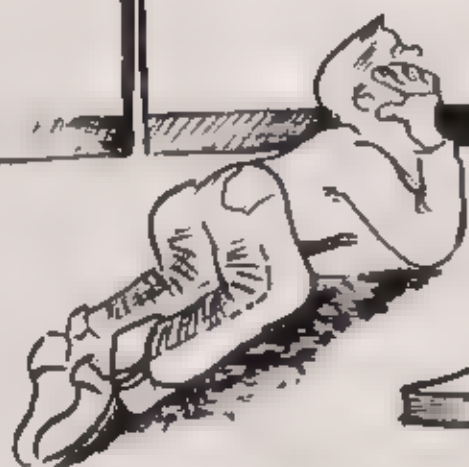




Play Day — Girls! Girls! Girls! In fact over eight hundred of them pouring over the campus as Samohi's G.A.A. welcomed other feminine athletes in their most ambitious undertaking of the year—the Bay League Play Day. Only once in eight years is this event staged in Santa Monica, and the girls bent all their athletic energies toward making it a success. Combined operations began early. Equipment was checked; referees were obtained; schedules for volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, and field hockey were drawn up; a Hawaiian theme was chosen; decorations were made; and a savory luncheon was prepared. Only a G.A.A. member could have stood the strain of it all. Stand it they did, working side by side with their advisers, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Lang, Miss Strange, and Mrs. Crawford, with special help given by Miss Featherston. Thanks to Annie and her helpers it was a wonderful day for the girls.

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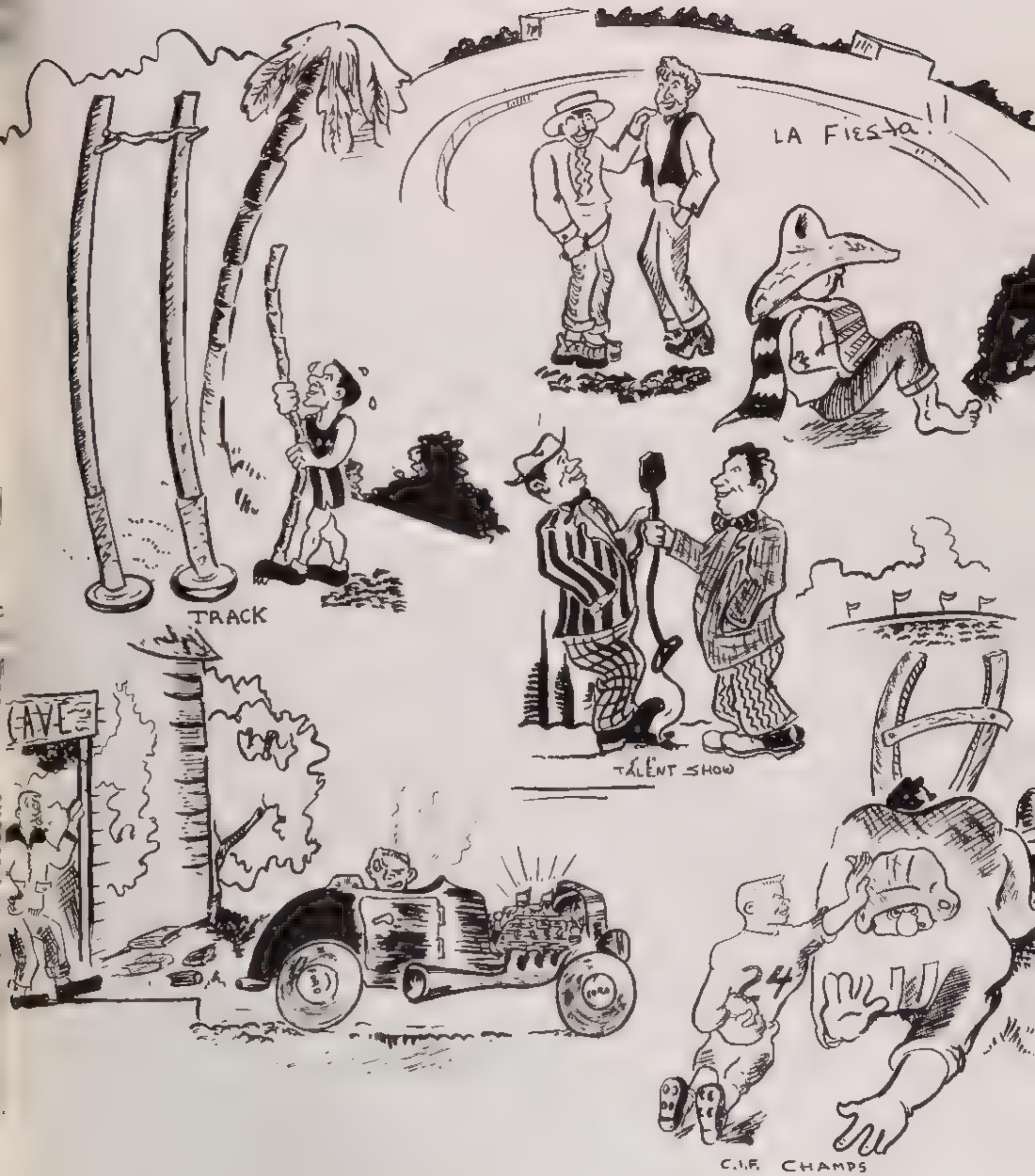
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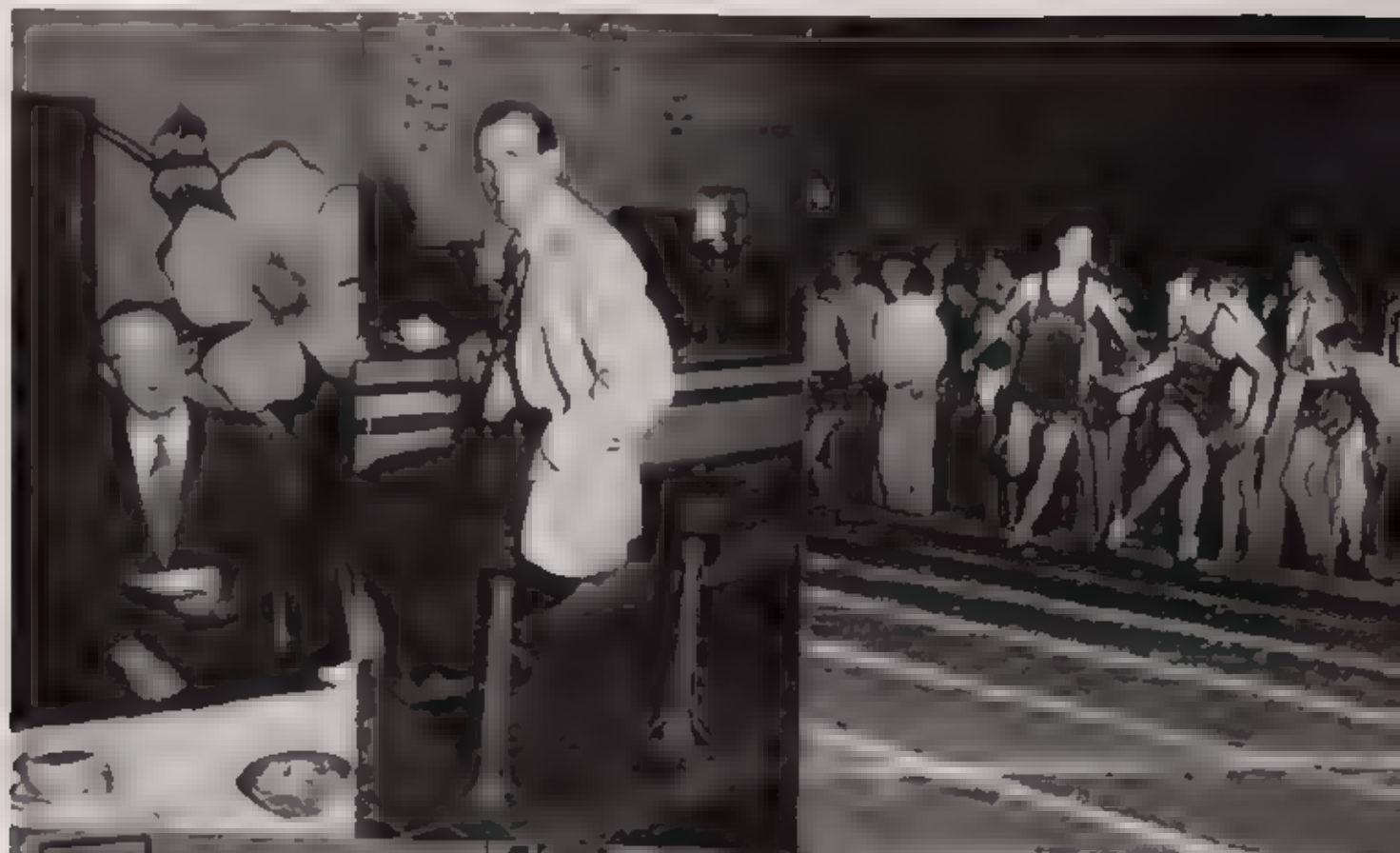
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CAMPUS CAPERS



MONICA'S GOSSIP

Memories now—the Passing Parade of '48, and what a year it was! Summer over, tanned Vikes returned to greet friends and to face the usual mobs at registration, closed classes, revised programs, and tears as best friends parted to go their separate ways into different classes. Cans of polish and plenty of elbow grease attended the inevitable seal polishing ritual, and a super Girls' League Tea helped to make life less confusing for the new sophomores.

A hum of excitement caused by the buzzing of pre-season dopsters swept campus before the Big Blues took the wraps off the football season. From then on it was a relentless march of victory as the Samohites rampaged through their gridiron wars. Before busy Vike fans could catch their breath, the Blues steamed into the C.I.F. prelims, scalped the Aztecs, tamed the South Pas Tigers, and had the living day-lights scared out of them by Ted Ritchie and his Hiltoppers. But conquer they did! And home came Suds and his boys, clutching the coveted trophy close to their manly chests. The band appeared in their sharp new attire, and that new—all new—drill team provided cheesecake and super stunts. Very colorful!

In between their studies and school service, Vikes donned their best Dogpatch attire and proceeded to trip the light fantastic at the annual hop of hayseed and hicks, better known as the Spinsters' Skip. More chance to catch up on their rug-cutting came when the Football was staged at the close of the season, and Queen Joye Marcoe and King Al Baldock reigned over a noteworthy assemblage.

Somewhere about this time came the Gym Gynx, spotlighting Glamorous Glessie Strange in her death defying tightrope walk! Nice going! And fun for all the femmes. Not to be outdone, the Lettermen's Club erupted with a startling display of student talent, calculated to keep Mr. Veenker in suspense. Then "What a Life," a hit play, and Kathe Strong departed for Paramount.

Samohi studes found time to undertake another Rose Parade float and did a repeat performance as winners in their division. Queen Joye Marcoe and her court of beauties, Dot Moorman, Dodie Jensen, and Naomi Olden, were decorative additions to the "Pacific Playground" picture depicted by the float, as they shivered and shook their way down Colorado Avenue when a highly touted California sun forgot to shine.

Oh's and ah's from envious and delighted co-eds as they viewed the new fashions and began planning new wardrobes following the G.L. fashion show. Good looking models in some mighty fine clothes!

Then soft music and rustling formals and the Prom. The February class departed, carrying with them the best wishes of all of us.

Senior B's became mighty Senior A's and elected Rae Heimbeck to see that there was never a dull moment. There wasn't! A championship basketball season kept athletic-minded Vikings almost as busy as the casaba tossers themselves. But that Bay League trophy bulging in the case looks mighty good. The Boys' League dug down deep and came up with some gold for their annual Talent Show. Nuggets Don Hazelkorn, Sylvia Floden, Jill Stern helped to make it a real show. Liltin' Martha Tilton and Kenny Treadwell guested. And, of course, who will forget Cooley and Perry, the winsome twosome, and their own inimitable brand of corn.

Summer thespians also brought the homespun atmosphere to campus when "M'Liss" and her mountain folk paid a short—but exciting—visit to Barnum Hall. By this time the busy Vikes, rushing from one event to another, felt as if more than the spikesters were lettering in track. Girl's Day arrived and mighty male egos received quite a jolt when they saw how smoothly and with what little confusion the girls took over. They evened the score, however, by staging a successful Boys' Career Day.

Tests, unsatisfactory notices, the ordering of senior sweaters, term projects, new couples—the old routine went on relentlessly; nothing can stop it, thank goodness!

The really big scale operation of the year was the Girls' League UNESCO Drive for which everyone can take a deep bow. And a hearty boo to the doubting Thomases who said that it couldn't be done! G.A.A. Play Day brought forth an amazing array of Amazons—beauty and strength in such attractive combination! Then Fiesta. Lovely Nita, stalwart Lynn, a wonderful show, lots of fun. Elections followed and a championship baseball season. Finally came all the glitter and glamour of the prom; then graduation. It's been a championship year; so long, Vikes, until we meet again.

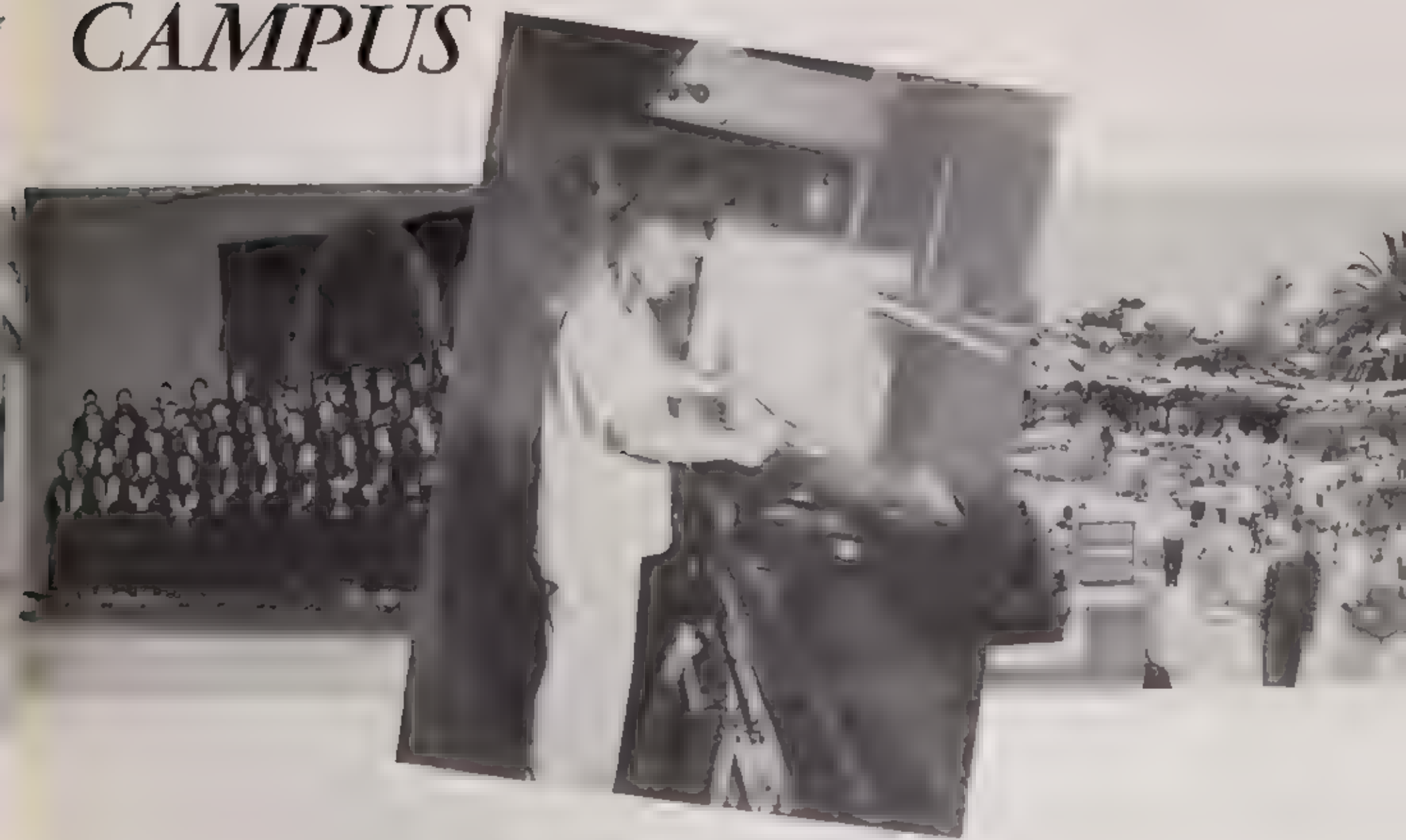


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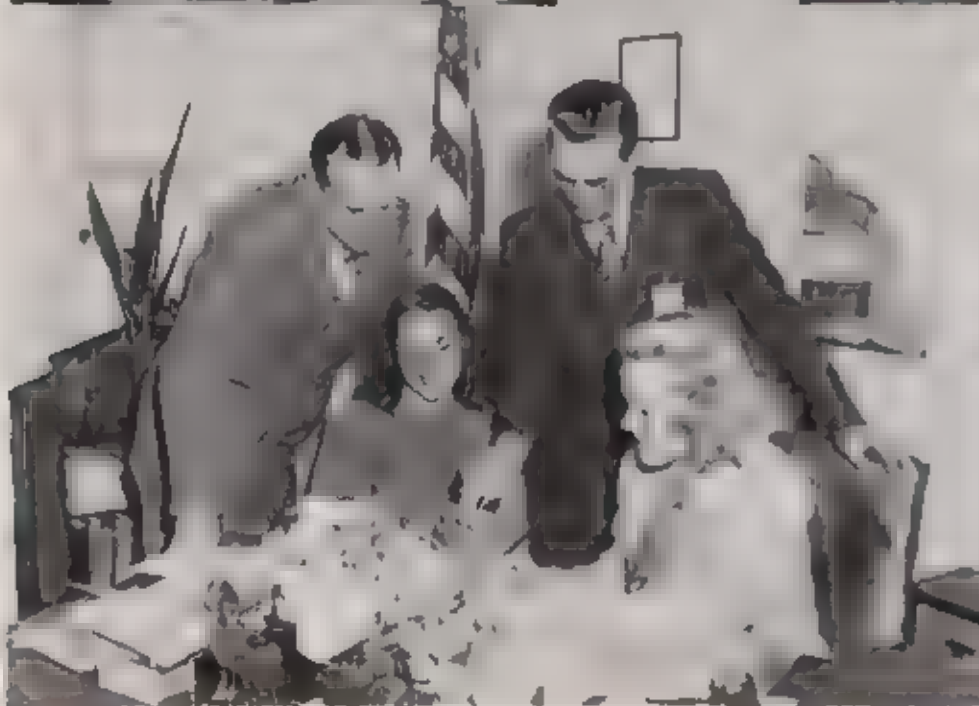


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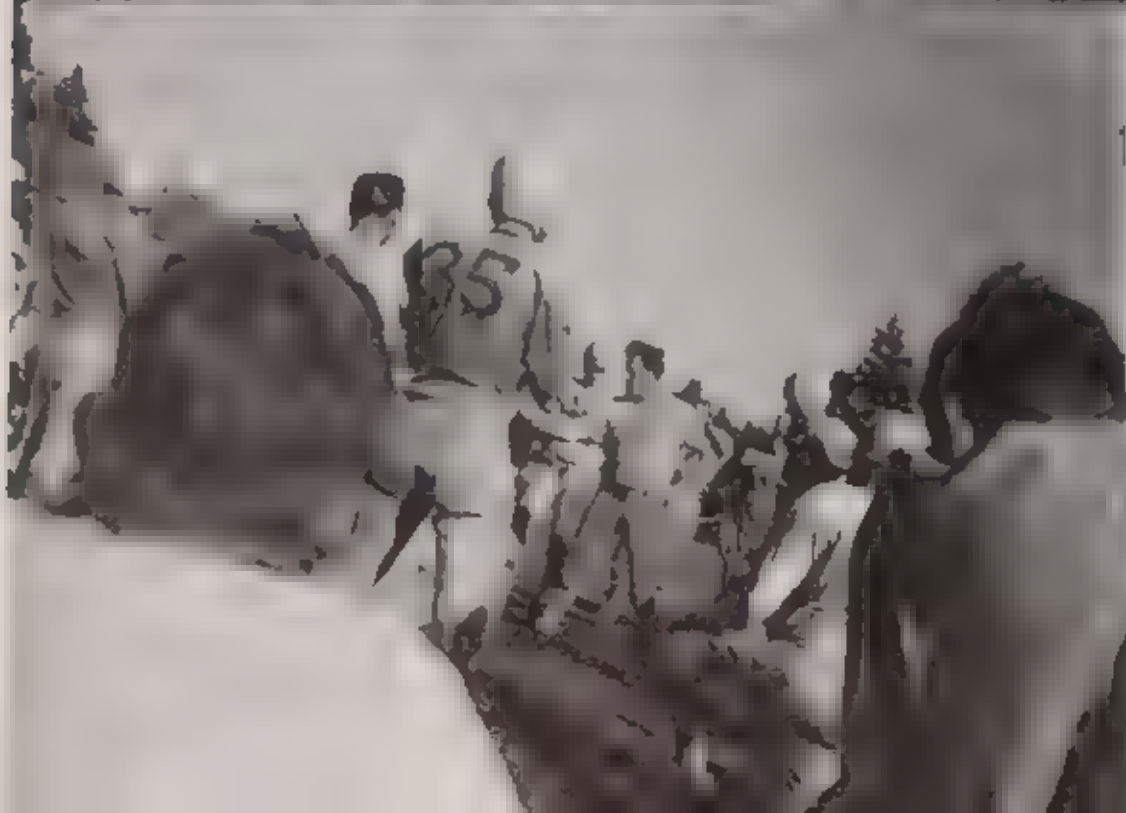
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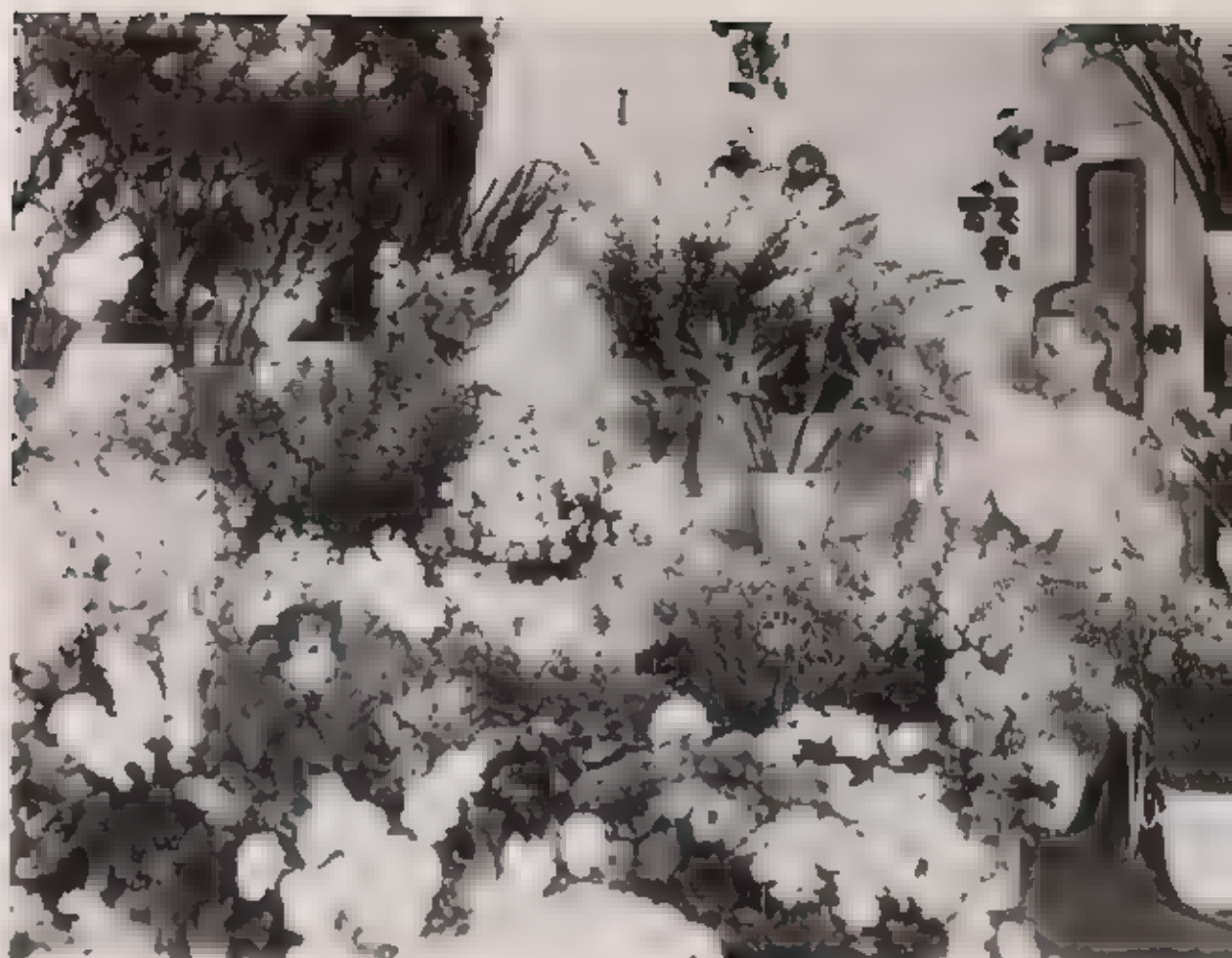
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